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Haliburton shares the glory of Grey Cup victory

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton's own Mike Bradley hoisted the Canadian Football League's top prize over his head on Sunday, proving hard work pays off.

In the 91st Grey Cup the Edmonton Eskimos defeated the Montreal Alouettes 34-22. It was a second Grey Cup meeting in as many years for the two Canadian Football League teams.

Mike Bradley, a former Red Hawks football player who is in his second year with the Eskimos, spoke to *The Echo* from the airport in Saskatchewan a day after the big win, albeit a little tired from only two hours sleep.

"It's almost too hard to describe. It's something you almost have to be a part of a championship winning team where you can feel that," Bradley said. "That was the first time I've ever felt that. I've never ended my season on a championship. That was the first time for me. It was pretty overwhelming."

While still in the dressing room relaxing after the win with parents Jim and Janet Bradley, brother Pat, his girlfriend, and Haliburton's Galbraith brothers, Mike called his former high school football coaches Tim Davies and Gary Brohman, thanking them and sharing his greatest moment.

"They started me off and pointed me in the right direction. They made a huge impact on my football career and still do," he said.

Davies, also his track coach and friend, received the phone call at 10:27 p.m. Amid jubilant cheers by teammates and family, Davies listened to his former athlete thank him, sharing the celebratory moment.

"He was thinking about us and want-

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Wilberforce Legionnaires Mike Skalin, Malcolm Hughes and Mike Goodison attended the Remembrance Day service at the Lloyd Watson Centre on November 11 to join the community in honouring the sacrifices of those serving in the armed forces. More photos and story are on page 17.

Sewer costs top Fearrey's priorities

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The 2003 municipal election is over and the reigns of power have not changed hands when it comes to council leaders. The reeves of the four municipalities remain the same: Keith Tallman in Highlands East, Ross Rigney in Minden Hills, Murray Fearrey in Dysart et al and Eleanor Harrison in Algonquin Highlands.

In Dysart et al, incumbent Murray Fearrey had his first competitor in many years, former Ward 2 councillor Jerry Walker. Fearrey won the election with votes from 73 per cent of those who cast ballots or 32 per cent of all eligible voters. Walker had votes from 22 per cent of those who voted and four per cent of eli-

gible voters. The same basic ratio held for all of the polling stations within the wards.

Walker says he is a "little disappointed in the results" but added he is satisfied with a "good showing." His goal was to present voters with a choice and he believes there was a higher rate of electoral participation as a result.

Walker does not believe he lost based on any particular issue but rather to Fearrey's experience.

He says his political career will now be focused on the federal level. Walker's president of the local federal PC riding association and is "excited about helping out with the merger." He says trying to run his municipal campaign after the announcement of the merger was tough. He also sits on the Ducks Unlimited

Canadian board amongst other commitments and says there are plenty of things to occupy his time.

Fearrey said that it is gratifying to him to "have that much support" from the electorate. He expressed his confidence in the new council's ability to make the transition to a new term of office.

He suggested that one of the first major decisions council will face is what to do with the American Water Services contract. He has been advised the contractor is proposing a substantial increase for the operation of the sewage treatment plant system - essentially doubling the cost of operation. This would require an additional unbudgeted \$200,000.

Fearrey says the price change is due to

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Delta Pinestone serves up healthy tips

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news and events worth noting

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was sold out, you're advised to register as soon as possible by calling 457-1391. The cost is \$5 a person.

In a recent Echo article, we incorrectly stated that the health unit's Healthy Babies/Healthy Children program was not offered in 2002. Not only were young families assisted by the program last year, but it is continuing this year. Public health nurses visit expecting and young mothers in their home to offer support and helpful information.

In the November 11 edition of the Haliburton County Echo it was mistakenly reported that the motor launch QO55 went through the Panama Canal with Art Wall aboard. Wall actually went through the canal on HMCS Waskesiu enroute from Esquimalt, British Columbia to the Atlantic. The Echo apologizes for this error.

Lindsay power outage disrupts emergency calls

Luckily there were few emergencies in the Highlands during the four and a half hours that the emergency call system was down for the ambulance and Haliburton fire department.

A power outage at the Lindsay dispatch centre played havoc with the phones on Monday between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.. When people phoned the Haliburton County EMS number, the phone would simply ring forever. Through the media people were told to phone the police instead.

"There were no problems that I've heard of where someone phoned and didn't get an ambulance," says Bob English, manager of the Haliburton County EMS.

Earlier in the day he said crews in Lindsay were "working feverishly" to restore power.

At the Haliburton fire department, which also hires the Lindsay dispatch centre to answer emergency calls, calls to 457-2323 were forwarded to the Dysart municipal office.

911 calls were not affect but Haliburton County has yet to have that service.

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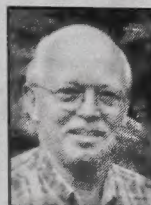
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Unusual white deer killed on Cty. Rd. 1

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The white shape tucked in behind the guard posts along County Road 1 could have been anything. But the unusual white deer it was.

The white deer had been reported in the area around Barnum Lake and County Road 1 for several months. A unique animal, the deer had a brown head on an almost entirely white body. It did not have pink eyes like an albino but soft brown eyes that stared unblinkingly at the traffic passing by last Sunday afternoon.

Mary Rie Larson and Teresa Knight passed the animal on the other side of the road as they chatted about a hunter Knight had seen with three deer in the back of his truck, and noting on the excitement a nice rack of antlers can cause in a particular group of men. Neither noticed the ghostly animal on the other side of the pavement.

On their return to the village they saw the beautiful creature and stopped to check to see if the small deer was still alive. The body was warm to the touch but there was no heart beat. A vehicle came screeching to a halt beside them on the road and a man jumped out to have a look. He pronounced the deer "was

SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo



Mary Rie Larson and Teresa Knight check for life signs in an almost entirely white deer struck by a vehicle alongside County Road 1 just past the hospital. It was still warm but had no heart beat. A man came a few minutes later to take the deer away.

toast" and had two broken legs. Three more vehicles stopped as he threw it into the back of his vehicle, apologized for being rude, and sped off.

The little group left standing on both sides of the road looked at each other for a minute, hypothesized about the deer's demise and speculated about whether

the Ministry of Natural Resources might have been interested in it. Larson and Knight wondered aloud what the man who took the deer was going to do with it - dinner that night or would he take it to a taxidermist?

Minden Conservation Officer Tim Rochette says that while the driver of a

vehicle that strikes and kills a deer has first right to claim the deer, the driver must phone the Ministry of Natural Resources to get a certificate of reporting game. This should be done immediately after taking the deer; by Monday afternoon, that call had not come in.

Christmas past and present on display during B&B tour



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Caroline Emmerson's Highland Stone Cottage is already decorated for Christmas in preparation for this year's Heritage Tour of Haliburton Highlands Bed and Breakfasts on November 29 and 30 - and her cats are already working out getting ready to greet guests.

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

This year's Haliburton Highlands Bed and Breakfast Tour has a heritage twist and new places open on the circuit.

The annual Haliburton Highlands

Home Support Services fund-raiser is a wonderful chance to get Christmas decorating ideas, visit some beautiful homes, meet and peruse wares of local artists and learn about the area, says Franka Andriano, one of this year's co-ordinators.

Andriano says this year they have produced a very nice booklet that has valuable information and could be a keepsake as well as a guidebook.

The guidebook or passport is purchased for \$10, with proceeds to Home Support. There is a map on the back and it is possible to do a loop in one day of the homes in Haliburton, Minden, Kinmount and a few spots in between but you can also take your time during November 29 and 30 and stop in at other points of interest such as St. Peter's Church, Pritchard House, Rails End Gallery, Agnes Jamieson Gallery or the two museums.

Each of the Bed and Breakfast homes has a different theme awaiting visitors.

Country Charm in Haliburton is going to be in the style of the Roaring '20s; you will be entertained by flappers doing the Charleston and taken on a tour of the home bedecked with over 3,800 indoor lights.

Highland Stone Cottage's original owner will be on hand and current owner Caroline Emmerson will be pleased to talk with guests about local history; so will past owner Carol Duncan. She will also have local author Michael Barnes and stained glass artist Cindy Vellinga on hand. Just in case

that's not enough to pique the curiosity, Susan Kellar will also be there with her beautiful beeswax candles.

Andriano's Whispering Pine is guaranteed to have some of her "delectables" since she also works as a caterer. Andriano says most of the B&Bs will have artists on hand to entertain visitors.

She urges anyone who is not available on the weekend to do the tour to still buy a book as a way to help Home Support.

Andriano and Emmerson say that as small business owners they are thrilled to give back to the community as a prelude to the holiday season.

Andriano, who is always up for a challenge, says she is hoping to double last year's



The cat's not just a decoration!

numbers.

She says if it is cold and wet out take in the tour, warm up by a fire and enjoy a hot beverage. If it's sunny and gorgeous then how better to spend a day than out in the country taking in the sites and our local heritage?

The passports are available at all of the B&Bs, Home Support and various businesses in town such as Cranberry Cottage.

The tour is November 29 and 30 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brian Desbiens to retire after 15 years at Fleming

Fleming College President Brian Desbiens has announced he will be retiring next summer and, in the interim, will be assisting the college in its transition to a new leader.

"It is my hope that the selection process will be completed in time for me to conclude my duties by next summer and therefore, the College will be able to start its academic year in 2004 with a new leader," he informed the board and college staff over the weekend.

Board chair Gary Lounsbury said, "Brian has been an outstanding president and that's been recognized across the province, Canada and even internationally. He's set the tone at Fleming of being open, inclusive and sensitive and those qualities have guided us through good times and bad. We'll miss him."

Desbiens joined Fleming College in May, 1988 and in his 15 years as president has overseen major changes at the college.

He steered the college through financially difficult times in the mid-nineties when the college faced a 20 per cent cut in provincial government grants. Since then, he has been active at the local and provincial level calling for an increase in operating grants for community colleges. Over the past 15 years, college enrollment has increased by 49 per cent while

operating grants per student, adjusted for inflation, have decreased by 44 per cent.

During his tenure, the college also embarked on a major expansion with partnerships that include Bell Canada and the government's SuperBuild program as provincial money became available for capital projects.

In 1998, the college opened its \$6.1-million, Learning Resources Centre in Peterborough in partnership with Bell. With the support of the Frost Student Association, the college opened a new student lounge and offices in Lindsay. In Peterborough, the college built a six-building residence village.

One of the first colleges and universities to qualify for provincial SuperBuild grants, the college received \$27.4-million in provincial government grants for additions in Peterborough and Lindsay and for a new campus in Haliburton.

In Peterborough, the addition is a \$14-million technology wing featuring smart classrooms and lecture theatre which opened in January, 2003. At Frost, a \$12-million addition, one of the most environmentally sensitive commercial designs in Canada, will officially open in the new year and construction has begun on a brand new campus in Haliburton.

Highlands East race for reeve 'cleanly fought'

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The reeve's seat in Highlands East was a tough battle in what winner Keith Tallman described as a "difficult campaign that took too long."

Tallman won with 1,190 votes but that amounts to only 40.6 per cent of the votes cast for reeve. David Burton received 901 votes and Chuck Viner, the previous deputy-reeve and Ward 3 councillor, garnered 835 votes.

Tallman says Burton may be new to the local political arena (although he was a councillor in a municipality outside of the county) but he "worked pretty hard going after the seasonal vote."

Tallman says he disagrees with Burton's campaign that seasonal residents are "frozen out" of local decision making. Tallman insists council has always been "open to everyone."

Viner's former constituents in Ward 3 supported him with 559 votes or 57.8 per cent of the votes cast from that ward. Viner says the controversy over the proposed asphalt plant in Irondale and his strong stand against it won him those votes along with his years of service in the ward.

"It was a good race and a cleanly fought campaign," says Viner, who loves the campaigning aspect of an election. "Burton is a real gentleman. He put

up a marvellous campaign."

Viner says he is disappointed that the "good reception" he had in the other wards "didn't show at the polls." He admitted to never caring much for county council despite doing the "best job I could there," and says he is looking forward to doing things without having to check the calendar.

"I wish Keith and his new council all the best," says Viner.

Burton was unfortunately unavailable for comment.

Donna Graham, a former Glamorgan Township councillor, says she is happy to be returning to council as the new Ward 3 councillor but did not feel she was in a position to talk about the issues she hopes to be working on while sitting at the table.

Glen Madill, Highlands East deputy-clerk, says mail-in voting is generating more ballots than traditional polling stations. He said in this election, 3,052 votes were cast from a pool of 9,282 voters, a 33 per cent return. In the previous election, also conducted by mail, the voter return was 32 per cent. However, in the 1997 traditional polling station election, there was only 22 per cent voter participation. In 1997 only 23.3 per cent of voters in the former Monmouth voted whereas in 2003, 42 per cent cast ballots. Madill says mail-in ballots cost significantly more but are generating more participation.



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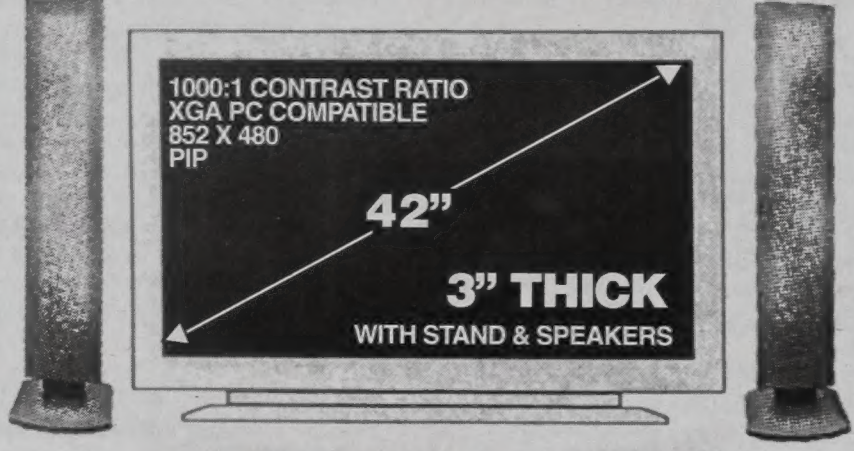
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Highlands East briefs

PWCs make waves on Clement Lake

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief accounts from the November 4 meeting of Highlands East council.

Frank Binder came to council to discuss his fears and frustrations about personal watercraft on Clement Lake. Binder says that because of the lake's small size there is a restriction of 10 horsepower engines but the PWCs race around on far more powerful engines ignoring the restriction. Binder says it is no longer safe for his children to swim in the lake.

"I had no idea how mad people are [about PWCs] until I talk to them. I didn't want to get involved but someone has to," he says.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge asked if he or the other cottagers had called the police. He doubted it, saying they were either too afraid of retaliation or did not think the police would do anything.

"The fishermen were throwing stones at those guys when they went over their fishing lines. (PWC riders) didn't care. They rent Seadoos and go crazy and then they leave," says Binder.

Reeve Keith Tallman told Binder the federal government rules on water restrictions make it impossible for the municipality to ban PWCs but said they would work with Binder to help him go through the process. He and the rest of council also urged the cottager to call the police each and every time there is a problem to create a record.

As a note of interest the Senate recently passed a bill that would allow cottagers' associations to ban or impose restrictions PWCs such as Jet Skis and Sea-Doos. The private member's bill cleared the senate but will have to be re-introduced in the next session of the House of Commons.

Environment

Glen Covert, environmental supervisor, said that the Cardiff sewage lagoon's new certificate of approval relieves them of having to routinely discharge the lagoon. Now they need to discharge the lagoon only when warranted. Some of the sampling requirements have also been removed but Covert says they still have to install a new meter to measure what is going out of the lagoon.

Covert also mentioned that he is having some trouble with the Cardiff Elementary School principal who will no longer allow the staff in to take water samples without having WSIB training and police safety checks. He says they have been providing the service for 20 years without a problem.

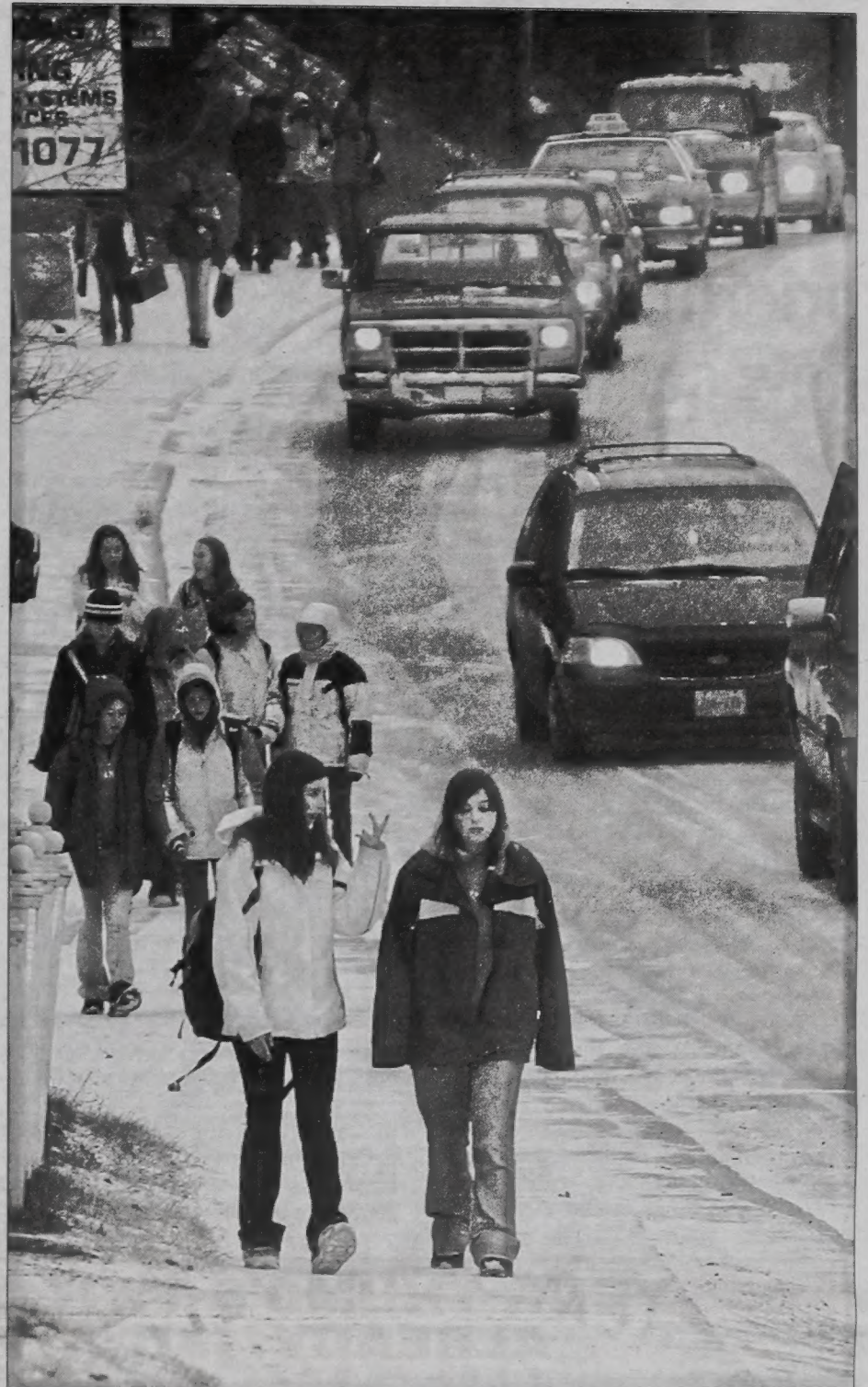
Skating

Council has agreed with Covert's recommendation to offer Wilberforce and Cardiff elementary schools an hour of free skating. Councillor Partridge says they used to see the kids at the arena a lot more but Trillium Lakelands District School Board will no longer pay for the busing to bring Cardiff kids to the arena.

School House

Partridge says she has learned the Old Cheddar School House is in fact the old Cardiff School House and that there is now some opposition to it being moved to the Highland Grove community center. She suggested they hold a public meeting between those who want to move, preserve, and use the building and those who do not want it moved.

Councillor Bill Howe said he did not see how anyone could be opposing the historical group's initiative since the building is falling apart from not being used for years. He says if the building is not moved or looked after soon it will be beyond saving.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Night falls

The amount of daylight is diminishing as shown by the headlights shining from the cars lining Highland St. in Haliburton. On the sidewalk a couple of HHSS students talk to each other as they walk into town after school.

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Beautification of main street another priority for new council

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hydro, insurance and wages. He said council will have to look "at our financial process" and consider options such as an alternative contractor.

Bob Nichol, who won Ward 1 by a 15-vote margin, the tightest in the county, says it is a great honour to be back on council. Nichol, the Haliburton LCBO manager, says he expected it to be a close race so was not surprised by the results. He jokes that the lesson to be learned from this campaign is that one big sign does the trick.

His goal is to undertake the revitalization of Haliburton's main street. Nichol says contenders Jim Henwood and Chester Howse both had good ideas about how to improve the downtown and he looks forward to working with them in the future.

Al Ferguson, who was last elected in 1997, says he is looking forward to serving the people of Ward 2. He says this campaign has "opened my eyes" to waste management issues so he plans to work on creating a better recycling program for the municipality.

Ferguson has maintained throughout

DARREN LUM/Echo



Dysart's long-serving reeve Murray Fearrey won 74 per cent of the votes in last Monday's municipal elections. His only opponent, Jerry Walker, was disappointed with the results but was glad he was able to give voters a choice.

the campaign that he also wants to clean up Haliburton's industrial park. His third focus will be on trying to persuade council to be more supportive of the arts

and culture, including the Rails End Gallery and the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Other notes of interest: the highest

voter turn out was for Ward 1 at 67 per cent and the lowest voter turnout was in Ward 4 at 36 per cent. In Dysart 44 per cent of eligible voters cast a ballot.

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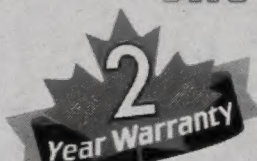
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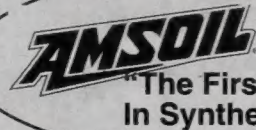
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Costs of 911 still up for debate

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

New road name signs and driveway numbers are just the beginning of the cost of introducing 911 to the county but who will pick up the rest of the tab is up for debate.

Stephen Foster, 911 coordinator, came to Dysart et al council's last meeting to discuss upper and lower tier responsibilities for 911. He suggests that the county be responsible for civic addressing and forwarding the information to the 911 data base but that municipalities be responsible for installing signage for new homes, roads or businesses.

Road names more than 17 letters long have to be altered by computer program so the letters are shaved down small enough to fit on the sign. Foster is suggesting that the county put out a tender for someone to provide that service. Reeve Murray Fearrey says it may be a good opportunity to support a local business.

All new road names should be vetted through the already-established county process, Foster says. When someone applies for a building permit the municipality could be responsible for giving new address information to the county and perhaps charge at that time for the cost of a new address number sign.

Foster is also advising municipalities to equip building bylaw enforcement officers with inexpensive hand-held Global Positioning System devices. The officers could use GPS to get the proper measurements for the address number while inspecting new buildings.

Foster advised council that his research suggests five per cent of 911 signs will be damaged accidentally or intentionally every year. Initially he was advocating a

24-hour turnaround time for new signs to be installed, however, Minden Hills has suggested 72 hours because of the logistics of getting the sign produced and installed.

Foster says Minden Hills council also suggests that responsibility for sign maintenance be partially placed on road associations. Fearrey agrees with the concept, saying the municipality or county would have no authority to enter someone else's property to do brushing or other work around their signs.

Municipal/county staff and councillors are meeting on November 19 to sort out some of the responsibilities. Those issues need to be resolved before 911 is supposed to be operational on July 1, 2004.

Foster says they should be able to meet that deadline despite a serious snag in signing. Signs on 180 roads, or a tenth of Haliburton County's roads, were not put in correctly.

He says the field coordinator for the installation was also working on a crew and was not able to always check that signs were posted correctly. The company, Foster says, has taken action to rectify the problem of 1,500 signs not being put into the ground deep enough to avoid tilting and leaning over.

Another issue raised at Highlands East and Dysart councils recently is why some driveways seem to have been missed as address number plates, or "blades" as Foster calls them, were installed.

He told Dysart there is a "two pass process." The students who initially collected the information may not have seen a house at the end of a driveway and were not authorized to go wandering up private driveways to find one.

Dave Johnson is now systematically checking to see where houses may have been missed and those signs will be installed on a second pass.

“Municipalities should be responsible for installing signage for new homes, roads or businesses”

STEPHEN FOSTER

Cold, snowless winter one way to get rid of mouse infestation

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Skiers and snowmobilers won't like this news, but a cold winter with little snow would do a lot to solve people's mouse problems.

In anecdotal evidence across the county, everyone is complaining about too many mice. Mice in the pantry, mice bedding down in the car in the garage, mice eating wiring – and maybe causing fires as a result.

"I imagine we're just in a high cycle for mice right now and there's not a lot we can do except get our cats a bit more active," says Gerry Moraal, a biologist with the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources. He's already caught seven mice at his house.

Mice are consummate breeders. "They can have a litter almost every six weeks and have four or five babies a litter," he says.

At this time of year they start moving into people's houses for the winter, but they have an easier time surviving outside if there's a deep cover of snow. "A lot of snow is beneficial to them. They live under the snow and get into where there's fallow grass."

Apart from the family cat, foxes and hawks are also known to appreciate a mouse dinner.

The predator/prey cycle usually takes a year and a half to work through, Moraal says. When there aren't many mice, the predators fade away, allowing the mice population to grow. When there are lots of mice, the predators come back and the mouse population declines.

"We just have to let nature take its course," Moraal says.

Local lore has another take on the story: mice know that it's going to be a cold, snowless winter so they come inside people's homes early.

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A big loss

During an interview at Brian Desbiens' Kennis Lake cottage a few years ago, his wife was asked if he was always so darned cheerful. To every question he gave a positive answer. Any discussion at all about Haliburton and its Fleming campus elicited a host of glowing adjectives. He was effusive in his praise, almost child-like in his enthusiasm. Every day was a good day.

Ellen Desbiens smiled at her husband with well-practised indulgence and said yes. It seems he was just born that way.

But happiness is also a choice, and this county has benefited from the choices Dr. Desbiens has made in life, first and foremost being his decision 15 years ago to become president of Sir Sandford Fleming College. On the weekend, he announced he wanted to retire by next summer and Haliburton is losing one of its strongest, most positive voices for post-secondary education.

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— marath perkins

There are people who hold positions during times of great transition and simply manage what happens and there are people like Dr. Desbiens who take on the challenge of making those transitions work out the best for everyone involved. During his tenure, Dr. Desbiens oversaw a massive funding decrease for community colleges. Yet, as a press release from the college says, with operating grants down 44 per cent (adjusted to inflation), Fleming managed to double its enrollment. It also convinced the provincial government — through its ally MPP Chris Hodgson — to invest millions of dollars in capital growth. The new Fleming campus being built on Glebe Park was possible in part because of Dr. Desbiens' leadership.

Through all the challenges, he remained upbeat. When funding was cut he said there was some waste in the college system and the cuts would ensure greater efficiency. He helped the college find ways to do more with less, or at the very least, to do it better. As a result, when Dr. Desbiens said "We need more money," you knew he was telling the truth.

About the only time he allowed a little bit of grumpiness to show through was during the college's controversial decision to fill the indoor swimming pool at the Peterborough campus to turn it into a students' centre. He put the money where he felt it was most needed but the opposition was heated and emotional.

Haliburton is losing a strong advocate and a good friend. But if anyone deserves to enjoy a bit of rest and relaxation — especially at a Highlands cottage — it's Brian Desbiens. He has given so much of himself and his energy that no one can begrudge his leaving. The news can sadden us, but we have to be happy for him and his family.

Awareness

In this week's story by one of the Canada World Youth participants from Tanzania, Sitta Lazarous Paul almost casually mentions that he had to quit high school for financial reasons. To Canadians, the notion of paying for public education may seem strange. When told the fee is only \$80 a year, we might also think it's a pittance. We could think that only until we're told that the annual average income in Tanzania is \$80. Then the cost of an education seems an almost insurmountable challenge.

Canada World Youth is not an aid organization so the participants are not here looking for donations. The organization cannot accept them, either. Some Highlanders have felt the desire to offer the African participants something, and while that can be done on a personal level, it is perhaps more important that what we give them is a greater understanding of just how blessed we are — and how we have the obligation to help others. CWY's mandate is to foster awareness and in that way, the group's three-month stay in Haliburton is achieving that admirably. They leave all-too-soon on December 2 but are promising the community a terrific goodbye party.



Fog shrouded tree along the Essonville Line

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Taking the grey out of November

April may be the cruelest month, according to T. S. Eliot, but November is the most challenging to body and spirit. At the very least it's unpredictable; at the very most, cold, grey, gloomy and blustery. November presents itself as a dramatic contrast to the coming Yuletide season.

As Christmas nears, all over our continent the media hype accelerates and shopping reaches frenzied levels. We are bombarded with definitions that inform us that this year such and such is the only acceptable style to accentuate beauty in women or masculinity in men. These are arbitrary standards set by industries that must convince us that they know best and that best is an ever-changing definition because if their products do not continue to sell they do not have a business.

It makes one incredulous to see men from different professions and various regions all sporting the same colour ties. A couple of years ago swamp green swamped the airwaves when the occasion dictated ties. Last year, red flamed forth from dull-coloured suits. To see a group of politicians on the lawn at the White House or in the corridor of the Parliament Buildings, all sporting red ties and being interviewed by another similarly bedecked, makes one wonder. But red may be on the way out this Christmas. Peter Mansbridge has been sporting varying patterns all in grey these past few days.

For the past few years, for women, black was 'it.' Now brown is everywhere and black has left the scene, though for negligees, black is likely to always be a winner. Strapless gowns were once in, then never seen, now in again even for wedding dresses.

This emphasis on ever-changing garb that supposedly makes women more beautiful and men more handsome has been going on, at a much more leisurely pace, for centuries and is for the most part harmless. Subliminally, however, we

are receiving the message that beauty and masculinity have absolute values and choosing the right look will help us approach this ideal. The concept has taken a new and dangerous turn, however. By attempting to reconfigure our bodies to conform to an external ideal we have lost all common sense.

Today skinny is in with one exception, buxom busts are the best and for those not so endowed medical procedures can work magic. In the 1920s, however, bound busts were required to suit the flapper styles. Fortunately they could be later unbound. Today femininity in facial structure decrees fine bones and high cheek bones.

In the late 1800s in England, ideal beauty entailed strong broad cheekbones and good firm jaw lines. The designated "beauties" of the upper class seen in pictures sported this bone structure. What if that measurement of female beauty comes back? Is it back to the plastic surgeon again? An unblemished face is now the order

of the day but once a mole strategically placed on the face offered distinctiveness. Ladies even tried to paste them on. Would we ever go back to that, and actually ask surgeons to so mar our faces because it's the 'in' thing?

Willow, somewhat delicate men were once the rage, the paintings of the times record. Now with steroids and other tampering, men can also aim towards our present day ideal of masculinity.

Beauty has never been an absolute. It is a function of its time and place and now our concepts of beauty are being influenced by magazines and movies.

Perhaps in dreary November, we might pause to contemplate the road we are travelling, if it leads us in the same direction as the arbiters of style who tell us with popularly accepted authority what makes a woman beautiful and a man handsome.



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Leaps of faith

Recently, my wife and I were given an opportunity to step into another world - a scary, dark and fast-paced one, where shady transactions take place in the blink of an eye, where love is found and lost just as quickly, and where tense showdowns and yelling are merely an entree for more heated exchanges. That's right, we visited my daughter's junior kindergarten class.

My wife accepted the invitation from our daughter's teacher. She, by the way, is a woman who deserves not only a Victoria

Cross but also a less nerve-wracking job such as guiding photographers into the dens of ravenous grizzly bears.

That's because, until you've braved a visit to a kindergarten class, you have no idea what sheer terror is all about. For there, in a volatile and confined space, roam two dozen little angels, each without the slightest concern for noise pollution, Kleenex use, continence, drool or hearing. In this netherworld, there are only two speeds, full out and naptime. And that's just the teachers. The kids never nap.

Despite this, my wife looked forward to the visit. I, on the other hand, went with the same fear and trepidation that I traditionally reserve for the moment I notice feminine hygiene products mentioned prominently on the shopping list I've been handed. And while, generally, when I'm at the cash register I shrug uncomfortably and say something stupid like, "It's not for me," in this instance I had to take a bit of responsibility. After all, Carmen is my daughter too.

But this admission did not make it any easier. For fermenting in the whitened scar tissue of my mind were my own memories of kindergarten.

They were tumultuous times made even more traumatic by the wondrous, stylish and not altogether unattractive Yvonne Q. Blitzenbladder - finger painter and play dough sculptress extraordinaire. To say Yvonne was sophisticated was akin to saying that frogs ate flies - certainly true, but only half their charm. Yvonne had much more going for her than that - the way she wiped her nose with her sleeve, for instance, bordered on culturally significant. There was no one in our class who could make a better macaroni Tiger Tank either. More than that she shared her gum -- not by giving you a new piece mind you, but still it was a far sight better than scraping up your own from under the desk. You never knew where that gum had been.

Yes, Yvonne was a refined seductress unleashed on our unsuspecting playground.

Before her, I was a carefree and happy lad, a young gad-about-town who had visited many of the Seven Wonders of the World including the Old Tadpole Pond and the schoolyard sewer grate.

I thought I was practically untamable. And then came Yvonne -- a cruel twist of fate in a blue dress whose sole function was to force us to choose, once and for all, between girls and frogs.

She caught my eye while playing hockey. Luckily, the damage was minimal and I only had to wear the patch for a week. But the mark she left was indelible.

Soon after I followed her around like a love struck Cyclops. These days they call it stalking. I let her know of my undying affection by only snowing her in a little and always making sure that any snowballs I threw missed her head. Even now I get choked up thinking about it.

In the end, though, it wasn't worth it. It turns out that she had no interest in charming, handsome, witty, caring, rugged and modest, young lads at all. No, instead, she chose to dote on my friend Milford who never packed or threw a good snowball in his entire life. Go figure.

So there I was, now, in my daughter's kindergarten class, with this memory skipping on the dusty old turntable in my head.

That's when I saw him. That little boy in the corner gazing at my daughter the way I did Yvonne Q. Blitzenbladder all those years ago. It came as no surprise, of course, since Carmen is quite adept at macaroni art and makes a mean spaceship.

Defenseless against such charm, that poor kid stuck to her like white on rice, wore the same bewildered look I once did, showed kindness, manners, politeness, and smiled far too often. I can only pray that one day they'll invent a cure.

But Carmen did not give him the time of day -- which is not as bad as it seems since she can't yet tell time. Having been there several times, I saw that the young fellow didn't stand a chance.

"Son, can you throw a snowball?" I asked.

"Yup," he said proudly.

I winced, patted him on the back and then advised him to stick with frogs.



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pic of the past

This delightful picture of Gooderham school children standing in front of the Union Hotel was given to the Gooderham and Area History Project by Evelyn Wallbridge whose father, Andrew Young, was the last owner of the hotel, which burnt down in 1932. The photo was taken in 1922 and shows, from left: Back row: ?, Audrey Madill, ?, and Nina Morrison. Middle row: Vivian Maxwell, Kate Madill, Irene Hunter, Claribel Hadley, Clara McColl and Evelyn Young. In the front row are Esther Bunting, Violet Hadley and unknown. Evelyn remembers she was standing in a cutter when the photo was taken. Our thanks to Elva Bates for sharing it with us.

letters to the editor

Shared use with ATVs impossible

To the Editor:

The following letter was first sent to Jim Blake, chairman of the Rail Trail Committee.

Dear Jim Blake:

Environment Haliburton has just this week had an opportunity to review the draft Master Plan for the Rail Trail. We are concerned that the three-season mixed use option which is being proposed for implementation has grave implications for environmental degradation of a site which, while not pristine, has remarkable potential for benign uses such as hiking, bird-watching, nature photography and natural education. The more remote wilderness areas of the trail exemplify much of the scenic beauty that draws people to spend time in Haliburton County.

If it is necessary to create a plan which involves motorized use, we suggest that this option be restricted to the use of snowmobiles in the winter months (November to April) along the lines of the existing contract with the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. In point of fact, the Plan recognizes that there should be no sharing of motorized and non-motorized uses, in the winter, through eliminating its use by cross-country skiers. This principle is lost in the application of shared uses in the remaining months.

Wherever ATVs have used roads or trails for the purpose of adventure recreation, there has

been damage to the roadway, culverts, bridges and the natural environment. If one speaks to anyone in the logging industry responsible for maintaining forest access roads, or foresters and biologists in the Ministry of Natural Resources responsible for protecting particular sites, it is readily apparent that this devastating impact is not the exception, but the rule.

ATV use of these roads is seen as an issue which is extremely hard to control and rules are seen as being unenforceable. While perhaps some damage can be mitigated in the Rail Trail case by the hard surface of the trail bed itself, snowmobile associations, elsewhere, have also been reluctant to share use of their trails with ATV users, specifically because of the damage that frequently results, and the fact that ATV users have not yet shown themselves to be responsible for correcting the expensive damage that occurs.

In addition to physical damage to the terrain, it is highly likely that ATV use will cause irreparable damage to the natural habitat of a variety of species. It is unlikely that the current use of the trail for observing the annual Christmas Bird Count, the annual Butterfly Count and the update of the Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas can be sustained. There is no evidence that the consultants have studied the potential impact of ATV use on local species' population.

See **No obligation** page 18

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Never forgotten



The Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Branch 129 hosted this year's Remembrance Day ceremonies inside due to inclement weather. A packed crowd paid their respects and honoured those who sacrificed their lives for freedom. The ceremony was opened by the Haliburton Legion President Tony Thacher. Legion Provincial President Erl Kish was in attendance. Charles Taylor played Last Post.

Photos by Darren Lum.



Number worn on shoulders, carried in hearts

Moving on is what he would have wanted, said a friend and former teammate of Shaun Chapman.

Shaun had his Highland Storm Midget A jersey with the number 3 raised to the rafters before the Midget A hockey game at the Dysart et al Arena on Saturday, Nov. 15.

The teen from Burnt River tragically lost his life as a result of complications resulting from a car accident while he was travelling to a hockey game in

Muskoka with teammate Justin Symington on Nov. 2. Justin suffered serious injuries, but is expected to recover.

Before the ceremony his former teammate and friend Highland Storm Midget A Captain Dave Petch said, "I would think he would say, 'Why are you doing this? You got to get on and play hockey'. He was the type of guy that just got down to playing hockey. I've never seen a guy so dedicated to playing hockey."

He played with Shaun for close to 15 years.

Shaun's parents Dave and Cathy Chapman watched from the ice as their son's jersey was raised. Cathy spoke to *The Echo* a few hours before the ceremony and believes this ceremony will help her family carry on without him.

"Tonight helps with the healing. It helps us go on and that we stick together as a community and we appreciate that," Cathy said.

Shaun's absence has already been noticeable in the team dressing room. It's been hard, Petch said. Every player on the team will wear the number 3 on their shoulders, but they will be carrying his memory in their hearts. Petch believes it should get easier as time goes on.

"We're just trying to keep our heads into the game and keep the hearts going," Petch said. "He's touched a lot of people."

Shaun had played hockey in the area



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HHSS junior girls basketball team are the best in Kawartha. See story on page 12.



DARREN LUM/Echo

since he was seven. The family knows how tightly knit the community is, but is amazed at the support it has demonstrated.

"I knew we would have the support. But, no, I'm also surprised how far the support has gone," Cathy said. "The trust fund, the memory [ceremony], the shirts given, the moment of prayer before every game. It's more than we anticipated, but we appreciate it greatly."

Donations can be made to the Chapman family at any CIBC bank in Ontario.

The S.G. Nesbitt Arena and the Dysart et al Arena are expected to each have banners with his name on it. The jersey raising ceremony was organized by the Highland Storm Hockey Association and was held at 9 p.m. before the start of the Midget A hockey game at the Dysart et al arena on Saturday, Nov. 15



Top: Dave and Cathy Chapman accept condolences by the refereeing team after their son's jersey was raised to the rafters prior to the Highland Storm Midget A hockey game.

Above: Shaun Chapman's jersey. Far left: Midget A players will wear his number 3 on their shoulders.

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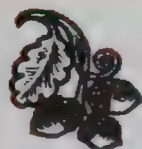
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Red Hawks win Kawartha

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Staff Reporter

If there were any worries going into Thursday's Kawartha championship finals, the HHSS Junior Girls basketball team quickly put them to rest.

After trading baskets at the game's start, the Red Hawks shut down rival Holy Cross' top players and raced away to a commanding 16-7 lead by the end of the first quarter.

The Red Hawks, who had lost its previous match-up a month ago with Holy Cross by 12 points, easily held their opponents at bay and cruised to a 46-31 victory to become Kawartha's Junior Girls AA basketball champs.

Brittany Hicks' jump shot from the top of the key minutes into the game seemed to click the Red Hawks into gear. Fighting off Cross' full-court press, the Red Hawks stuck to a disciplined passing game, opening up chances down low and drawing Cross players into early foul trouble.

Forward Michelle Neumann dominated inside the box, grabbing rebounds and netting six of her 15 points in the first quarter, four of them from the line.

Cross meanwhile struggled to break the Red Hawks' defense, and were limited to reckless drives to the basket that often resulted in offensive fouls.

A time-out at 2:32 by Cross failed to ignite the team, and despite dropping back to a zone defense, Cross couldn't find a way to stop the Red Hawks.

They fared better in the second quarter, slowing their game down and scoring a few baskets. A wise time-out by Red Hawks coach Roland Zilla, however, settled the Red Hawks down. Captain Cassidy Zilla spurred the team on with strong defensive play and the Red Hawks managed to hold their lead to the end of the half.

The Red Hawks tore away after the halftime break,

2003 Kawartha Champions: (l-r, front-back) Captain Julie Johnston, Jesse Stamp, Steffy Mackenzie, Natalia Rico, Cecily Taylor, Michelle Neumann, Natasha McGann, Captain Cassidy Zilla, Sherri Walker, Kirsten Rae, Paige Collins, Brittany Hicks, and Jenny Goodwin. The Red Hawks claimed the top spot, defeating Holy Cross, 46-31.

doubling their lead to 19 by the end of the quarter and from there on, it was no longer a contest. The team got strong support from the bench, who kept up the team's smart, unselfish passing game and played solid defense.

Captain Julie Johnston was second in scoring for the Red Hawks with 12 points, with Natalia Rico adding seven.

Coach Zilla had high praise for forward Neumann, who led all scorers with her 15 points.

"She was dominating. They didn't have anyone to stop her."

Zilla said shutting down the other team's give and go's — often by their two top players — was a major factor in the victory.

He added that the team's success was partly due to the strides it had made since its loss to Holy Cross a month ago.

"Without a doubt in the last two weeks everything's come together."

Neumann also gave the Red Hawks' defense credit for the victory.

"If the defense is there the offense takes care of itself," she said. "Defense wins championships."

With Thursday's victory, the Red Hawks will now advance to the Central Ontario Secondary School Association's (COSSA) Junior Girls AA championships later this month.

The Red Hawks will be facing some high-caliber opposition.

But Thursday was the time to savour victory. Johnston, who was part of the Red Hawk team that placed fourth last year said coaching and good teamwork made things work this year, and winning the championship, she said, was "Awesome. We're going to COSSA."



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Bradley's hard work pays off: coaches

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ed to share this moment with us," Davies said. "It's the type of person he is."

The next day Davies spoke to his class about Mike's achievement and what kind of work is required for success - any success whether in sport and in life.

"It takes years of hard dedicated work for some successes to take place," he said. "After 12 years here he is with the Grey Cup. The ultimate prize."

Bradley adds nothing would have been achieved if not for the hard work he put into football.

"It was pretty emotional. All the hard work that I put into football to get to it all paid off last night".

Former coach Gary Brohman said when Mike goes to speak to young people about achieving dreams he's got something to show.

"The proof is in the pudding. Hard work pays off. Now he can show his championship ring," he said.

"It was nice [of him] to share that celebration with a

couple of his high school coaches."

Having his family and friends right there with him as he celebrated was only appropriate since much of the win was owed to them, Bradley said.

"It was crucial to have them there. Without them, without all those people and all their support they've given me I wouldn't be there either. That was pretty special to have all those people there with me, sharing it with me," he said.

Losing last year to the Alouettes was a bitter sweet experience for the then rookie who plays on the special teams coverage and kick return units. It only made this year's victory that much sweeter.

"I've never won a championship at any level before so I guess if you're going to win one this is the level to win it at.

"They say you've got to learn to lose before you learn to win. This year we won it and last year we lost it so it just makes it that much sweeter."

About the only thing that could top this moment for Bradley would be a

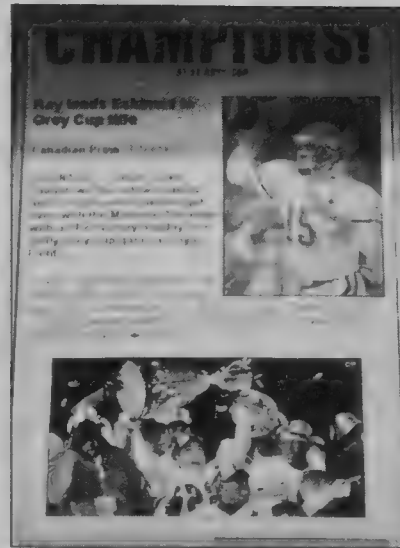
repeat he said.

"It's nice to see nice guys finish first," Brohman said.



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HHSS Captain Cassidy Zilla stops, getting a foul on the play and gets off her shot in the first half of the Kawartha Championship against Holy Cross.



A picture of Mike Bradley holding the Grey Cup was on Sympatico's Web site Monday.

HHSS sports briefs

Jr. girls basketball

The junior girls basketball team earned their Kawartha Final berth with two convincing wins in Peterborough on Monday, Nov. 10.

Led by top scorers Natalia Rico and Kirsten Rae, the Red Hawks destroyed Cobourg West 56-16.

In their second game of the day the girls were just as dominant against the Adam Scott Lions, beating them 41-21. Captain Julie Johnston led all Red Hawk scorers by 11 points while Michelle Neumann helped out with 10 points.

Red Hawks Hockey

In their second game of the season the Red Hawks hockey team lowered their goals against and kept up their torrid scoring, annihilating the visiting Fenelon Falls Falcons, 6-2.

After giving up two quick goals in the first few minutes, the Red Hawks responded with six unanswered goals. Three of those were from leading scorer Evan Kernohan, who has seven goals and eight points in two games.

Red Hawk goalie Andy Dawson said he was nervous in his first game. He settled in after the poor start and turned away 23 shots in the team's second victory.

Benji Saunders added a goal and an assist while Dave Petch and Aaron Keaney added two assists. The winning goal came from Matt Roberts. Kevin Walker tallied his first goal for the insurance marker.

The Red Hawks prepare for their third game scheduled against Holy Cross on Nov. 17.

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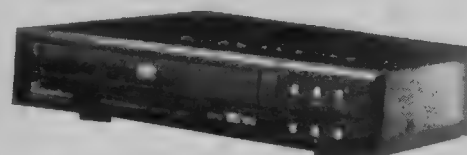
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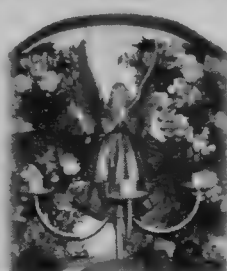
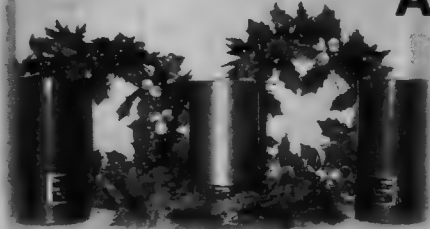
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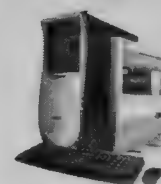
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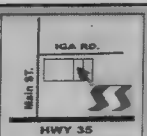
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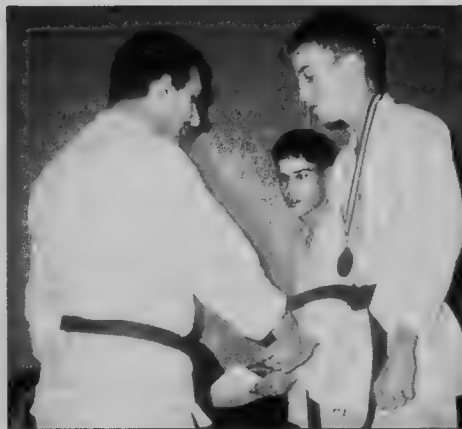
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Kai Shin wins 30 medals

Sunday, Nov. 2nd proved to be an amazing day for the Haliburton Karate Club. At a tournament in Peterborough, hosted by Sensi Mark Bell of Kicks Karate. Kai Shin shone brightly. We sent 20 competitors to the tournament and returned with a whopping 30 medals. Fourteen of those medals were first place. "Some days are good, some not so good, this was definitely a good day for us" said Sensi Mike Chapman. Our medal winners were as follows: The Hutchings mother and son duo, Diane and Jason each received two medals. Diane won a first place in Kata and a first place in sparring. Son Jason won first place in Kata and a first in sparring as well. Kyle Seabrooke also claimed two medals with a third in Kata and a first place in sparring. Alain Roberts won third place in Kata and first place in sparring. Kaila and Jackie Grech had a great day with both girls winning a first place in Kata and Jackie a first place in sparring and sister Kaila a third in sparring. Cody Hunter won second place in Kata and second in sparring. Catherine Flowers had a double medal day also with a second place in Kata and a second place in sparring. Brian



McNeil won second in Kata and second in sparring. McKenzie Robinson took a first place in Kata while brother Madison also took first place in his Kata. Kenny Adams won third place for this Kata and second for sparring. Karen Cox-Gurdon won first place in Kata, Robert Jones won fourth place in Kata while Garret Grexton claimed third place for Kata and first for sparring. Daniel Roberts won third place in sparring. Tamryn Roberts won first place for sparring. Cyril Darke won second place in sparring. Congratulations to all medal winners and participants. To inquire about Kai Shin Karate call Mike Chapman at 457-3616.



Top: The Kai Shin club. Above: Kyle Seabrooke accepts his medal.

Season ends for Red Hawks football

BRUCE GRIFFITH

Special to the Echo

The 2003 football season ended suddenly for the Haliburton Junior Red Hawks in the Kawartha semi-finals against the Crestwood Mustangs.

Setting a new school passing record for the season, quarterback Mckye Shaw led his team in style with touchdowns by Kieran Gillooly and Connor Horvath. Runningbacks James Alison and Scott Lewis also carried the ball for big yards but were unable to penetrate the huge Peterborough defence.

Very notable on defence for the Red Hawks were many athletes who played their best game of the season knowing it could be their last game as juniors. These players were Jeff Harrison, Jack Harrison, Wade Hawley, Brendan White, Kelly Mercer, Taylor Barton and Ryan Carroll.

Winning 21 to 19 at the end of the third quarter, Red Hawk Kieran Gillooly ran in his third touchdown only to have it called back by a late flag.

This was the turning point that Crestwood needed as the pumped up offence then started their drive to the endzone. HHSS lost 36-21.

A great season for the whole team, many thanks to parents for supporting the Red Hawks.

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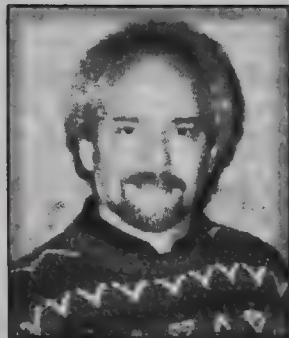
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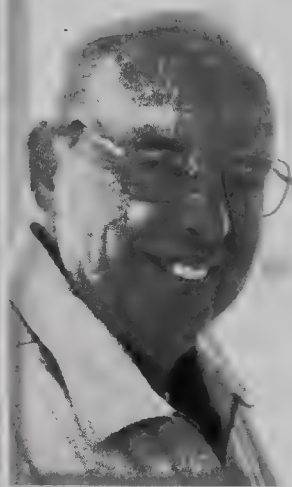
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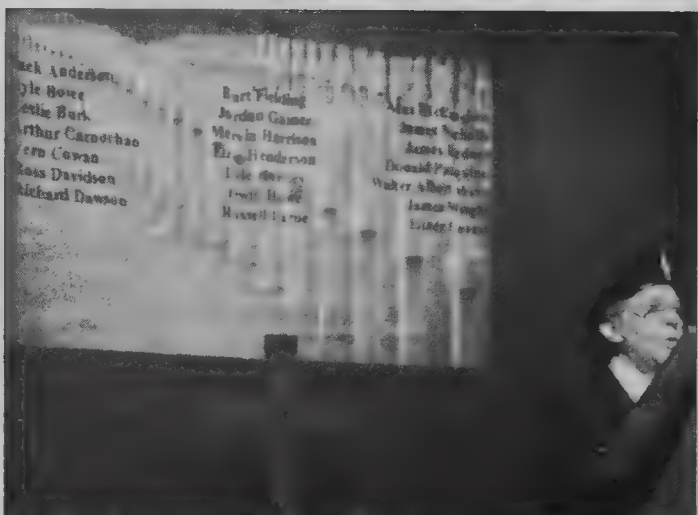
Far right: Nicole St. Pierre pauses before her dance in honour of Anne Frank.

Middle: Sterling Crowe and Vanessa Davis have a duologue about war.

Right: Nicole Forget sings "My Immortal".

Bottom right: Shadrack Kitandele, from Tanzania, sings a prayer for those lost to conflict.

Below: Former Legion president Ethel Galvin announces the names of local veterans who have lost their lives.



The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student body and teaching staff were presented a Remembrance Day Ceremony titled, "Diaries". There were a collection of writings by soldiers and mourners presented in a series of performances in dance, speeches, musical ensembles and solos performed by the Grade 12 drama class, Grade 10 drama students, Mr. Walter Tose, Caleb Zilla. HHSS principal Gary Brohman said this annual tribute of high quality should never be taken for granted. Just because there is an expectation of a strong performance every year it does not make it a given. His students and staff are a dedicated group that put forth an effort that honours the memory of the men and women who sacrificed for peace. HHSS Elke Zilla directed/produced the show.

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Bully countries need to be stopped, children told on Remembrance Day

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The children sitting on the floor of the auditorium at the Lloyd Watson Centre could be excused for not really understanding what was happening.

There were long periods of silence and then these old people in uniform started marching up to the stage with a wreath, saluting it before they returned to stand at the side of the room.

But Bob Weight was able to make it all make sense.

We all know what it's like when there's a bully at the school, the United Church minister told the students gathered at the centre for the November 11 Remembrance Day service. When a student is a bully, the teacher comes and says "You can't do that any more."

Schools aren't the only place where bullies exist. Sometimes in the community there are people who pick on others who can't defend themselves. That's when we call the police, who

say, "You can't do that any more."

"It happens with countries as well," he said. "People don't want war but sometimes other countries can be bullies and we need organizations that say 'You can't do that any more.'"

"Sometimes bad things happen enough that people say 'This can't go on. We have to stop the bad countries.'"

Remembrance Day is honoured, Weight said in gentle tones, because many years ago "so many people cared so much that everyone can be safe that they sacrificed so much so we could have peace today."

"We celebrate their bravery and we give thanks to God that there are people who are saying 'We are here to make peace.'"

The Wilberforce Legion hosted the service. After the indoor wreath-laying service Legion members went briefly outside to lay a wreath at the cenotaph before returning to the Legion to lay a wreath. The children were treated to hot dogs at the centre.



A member of Wilberforce Legion's colour party listens to Rev. Bob Weight explain the importance of Remembrance Day to the Wilberforce children who gathered with the rest of the community at the Lloyd Watson Centre for the November 11 ceremony.

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motorized uses, the rates will skyrocket to cover the risk.

This raises a further ethical concern which must be seriously considered by all those who are in a position to make public policy. There is nothing that could do more damage to the business community and the County of Haliburton, indeed to Trails and Tours itself, than an accident involving a serious injury or death. Such an incident would throw into question the wisdom of creating for public use a facility which would invite potential hazard. Even if all of the "damages" were covered in such an incident, the moral liability would impact the County of Haliburton and Trails and Tours, not just the ATV association with formal liability. It would surely undermine any continued beneficial economic benefit of the trail to the community.

As to the issue of what trails are to be used by ATVs, it is our position that it is the responsibility of the clubs representing them to create through land purchase and negotiated rights of way the trails which they would use exclusively, and which they would maintain exclusively. This is what snowmobile users did several years ago. The precedent is there. It is our view that there is no public obligation to provide ATV users with these

trails. That is a matter for the resolution of the clubs which support the activity.

Environment Haliburton believes that the County of Haliburton has a rare opportunity to protect the Rail Trail as a natural corridor, while fully supporting a wide range of non-motorized uses which will indeed bring beneficial economic returns to the County. The fact that there is a huge amount of public support for a hiking trail was evidenced by the recent enormous turnout for the Hike Haliburton event. There are numerous examples of shared non-motorized use of trails in Ontario on which to model the operation of the Rail Trail. Hike Ontario and trails operated by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists are some examples. We suggest the Rail Trail Committee give consideration to some of these.

We strongly encourage your Committee to revisit the option you have chosen to promote, and to come forward with a proposal for a wide range of non-motorized uses, exclusively, during spring, summer and autumn.

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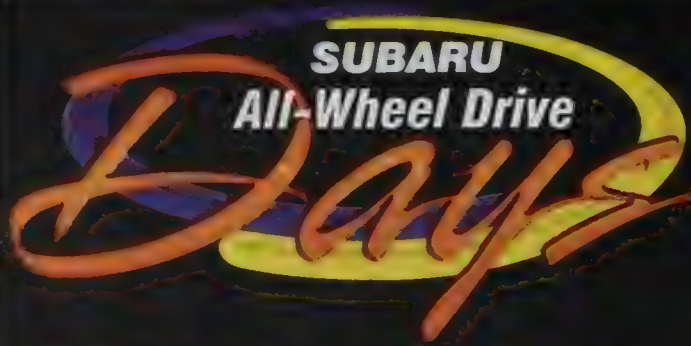
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"We think we're the core and can manage to the nth degree but nature will manage itself," Peter Schleifenbaum, left, told delegates to the eco-tourism conference held at the Frost Centre last week

Spotlight on 'sustainability'

Peter Schleifenbaum talks to eco-tourism conference about what the concept means when applied to managing forest land in the Haliburton Highlands

by SHERYL LOUCKS, Staff reporter

Sustainability and what that can mean was keynote speaker Peter Schleifenbaum's focus during Sir Sandford Fleming College's ninth annual eco-tourism and adventure tourism conference at the Frost Centre.

Schleifenbaum says there are many different opinions on sustainability. He went into its history, which traces back to his native country of Germany. Carl von Carlowitz, who lived between 1677 and 1714, first came up with the idea of "sustainability" in connection with forestry. The German had been asked by August The Strong, then king of Saxony, to help him mine enough silver to fund his campaign to become the king of Poland. Carlowitz, says Schleifenbaum, told the

king there was not enough timber in Saxony to carry on that much mining and what they needed to do was adopt new sustainable forestry practices or *syvicultura oeconomica*.

Schleifenbaum says the crux of the theory is not to harvest more than you can grow in your lifetime. Today, he says, there are two models to accomplish this. In the first, economic, social and ecological issues are dealt with equally. In the second, ecology comes first with the idea that if ecology is taken care of, good economics will follow.

Schleifenbaum, who is the managing director of the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, says the challenge in dealing with ecology is that it is complex.

You can not manage a forest based on trying to protect one species of tree or animal without having an impact on everything else. As a result people now are trying to manage eco-systems instead.

Despite all of man's science and hard work some things can't be managed, says Schleifenbaum. He cited the 1995 tornado that in two minutes wiped out 5,000 acres of his forest.

"We think we're the core and can manage to the nth degree but nature will manage itself," he says.

Haliburton Forest, which includes the wolf centre, dog sledding, snowmobile trails, the Walk In The Clouds canopy tour, adventure high ropes activities, canoeing, hunting, fishing and camping,

is also involved in the timber industry. Schleifenbaum says that since 30,000 visitors a year use his property, the fisheries and waters in the property's 60 lakes are as valuable a resource as the forest.

He is expecting soon to receive a small, custom-made six-man submarine so people can learn about the ecology of the lake system under the water. He described the sub as the "ultimate" eco-tourism tool and hopes to have the sub operating by next summer.

He was asked to what degree economic stability comes first in his operations. Schleifenbaum argued there is no need to see economics or making a profit as being

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Cost remains an impediment to eco-tourism

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in conflict with ecological stewardship. He says the profits Haliburton Forest makes are funnelled back into research that helps sustain it.

Retired eco-tourism professor Al Macpherson asked how much of Haliburton Forest is protected and untouched. Schleifenbaum responded there are different areas based on the habitat they provide to different animals or old growth forest. These areas equal about 5,500 acres or 10 per cent of the property.

Another question was about Ministry of Natural Resource regulations. Schleifenbaum said he goes beyond provincial requirements. He cited banning live bait in an effort to curb invasive species. He says he relies on scientific data collection in partnership with universities and other bodies as well as information from hunters and fisherman, who he requires to report to the office before they leave the reserve, for information on what species may need stricter hunting protection than provincial standards.

Ted Brandon, Fleming's operations manager, asked him whether snowmobiling in the forest was "eco-tourism" and compatible with good stewardship. Schleifenbaum says animals stay out of the way of the machines because they can hear them coming but hikers and cross country skiers may startle them, causing deer in particular to expend more energy when they bolt away than they can afford in a hard winter. He admitted the "jury is still out" on the issue.

Valerie Bishop, eco-tourism professor, asked whether visitors were motivated more by an interest in the forest or wolves or if they came looking for adventure. Schleifenbaum says he has cut back on some of the interpretative information given by guides in the canopy tour because visitors are there more for adventure or they want to encounter the forest on their terms. He says they have learned that if people have questions they will ask and you can better cater to their interests that way.

Janet Doner, Canada World Youth coordinator, commented that eco-tourism is a very expensive industry to be in due to insurance, capital costs and wages. She asked if the experiences and education he can provide is really accessible to the broader public because of those costs. Schleifenbaum conceded that an \$85 admission to *The Walk In The Clouds* is prohibitive to some but still reasonable in comparison to \$100 for a game of golf.

He says those who are willing to pay the fee, which he argues is what it costs to cover his expenses, are a "quality" visitor who will respect the landscape and not take it for granted. He also said eco-tourism has not yet managed to reach the aspirations of the early 1990s because, as Doner pointed out, it is still too expensive for a very broad-based participation from the public.



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Al MacPherson, Valerie Bishop and Meredith Armstrong are proud to be part of The Ontario Eco-tourism Society, founded at the Sir Sandford Fleming College's Eco-tourism Conference at the Leslie M. Frost Centre.

Eco-tourism Society launched at conference

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A new provincial eco-tourism society was officially launched at this year's Ecotourism Conference held at the Leslie M. Frost Centre.

The Ontario Eco-tourism Society (TOES) was an idea floated at last year's conference during the International Year of Ecotourism by then Sir Sandford Fleming College professor Al MacPherson. The idea was well received and during the year since he has been working with operators and interested individuals about the formation of the society.

Valerie Bishop, who took over MacPherson's job managing and teaching the eco- and adventure tourism program at Fleming's Haliburton campus, says TOES is now ready to start collecting membership fees and form an interim board of directors, an objective that was part of this year's conference.

To date MacPherson says there are about 89 names on an e-mail list but some of those names on the list send the information to an additional 20 contacts.

The mission of the new society is to promote, support and encourage Ontario ecotourism; to protect all natural resources for future generations; and to educate the industry and consumers about sustainable tourism practices and advance economic opportunities through responsible environmental practices.

Meredith Armstrong, Partners in Eco-Adventure Tourism coordinator, says there has never been anything but a positive yes from operators when asked if they felt a new society was necessary or if the mission statements were valid. Armstrong says Fleming's programs create a strong alumni, of which she is one, that have remained in contact and interested in the industry regardless of whether they are currently working in it.

Bishop says there are now about 300 alumni scattered around the world, most of whom they still have contact with. She believes TOES will have more than a provincial impact. She says leadership for TOES is coming from the Fleming campus but is entirely industry driven; there are three operators on the current steering committee, one academic and one non-governmental organization representative.

Armstrong says that despite the fact that "eco-tourism" has been around and growing for a decade it is still considered a fringe industry. They are, however, getting a lot of new interest from the more traditional "hook and bullet", or fishing and hunting, industries. MacPherson says the Ministry of Tourism has also expressed an interest in TOES. He says ministry officials have indicated to him they are waiting until there is a formal governing structure and then would be willing to assist TOES. He argues, and says the ministry agrees, that eco- and adventure tourism operators are not covered or organized by any other organization, including the ministry.

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Sir Sandford students win scholarships

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

In a touching salute to her friend Kathleen Finlay, Frances Key recently presented a new award created in Finlay's memory to a Sir Sandford Fleming College art student.

Kathleen passed away a year earlier after losing a battle with cancer. Key says Kathleen loved to paint in Haliburton and take courses at Fleming. There was after her death a beautiful showing of her work in Toronto, says Key.

She read an e-mail from Don Finlay, Kathleen's husband of 38 years, because he could not be there for the awards. Finlay says he is pleased to sponsor the new award in memory of his wife. He described Kathleen as being "totally unpredictable and great fun to be with."

The couple had purchased a small cabin on Lake Kashagawigamog where Kathleen liked to paint. Don wrote that Kathleen would have been pleased to know that part of her legacy would be to help fellow art students on "their road to discovery."

Key presented the special award to Ann Hobday. She explained she had met Hobday in a colour theory course where one of the assignments had been to create a conceptual box. Hobday chose the theme of the Sky's The Limit and wrote letters to herself. Key told the



The following students received SSFC scholarships towards completing the drawing and painting certificates (in no particular order) Lorie Blackburn, Erin Clarke, Ann Hobday, Teresa Knight, Mary Rie Larson, Joseph Sestito, Jamie Wasmund, and Christine Wooder.

audience during the presentation she believed that Hobday had succeeded in reaching for the sky in her art.

"Kathleen would have loved to have met you," Key told Hobday.

Carole Finn, chair of the Haliburton Friends Committee which hosted the evening, says the new Fleming Campus in the village is a fine example of the children's story about the little engine that could. She

says this year the Friends were able to give \$12,600 in scholarships away during the event, the sixth annual awards ceremony. The total amount given to year end was \$20,000.

Money for the scholarships for the eco-tourism and

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Frances Key presented the new Kathleen Finlay Memorial Award to Ann Hobday.



The SSFC scholarship recipients for artist blacksmith certificate are Pauline Golabski, Herbert Page Jr. and Jeff Hodgart.



The SSFC scholarship recipients for small business entrepreneurship in the visual arts are Lorie Blackburn

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Local chefs thanked for their Feast of Foods efforts

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personal support worker students was largely raised from the Feast Of Foods, a spring fund-raiser made possible through the donation of skill by five local chefs: Chris Carl from Old Country House, Gordon Skinner from Delta Pinestone, David Snow from Caleb's Meadow, Ron Tenthorey from Georges Henri Chocolates, and Alex McCracken, SSFC in-house chef.

Monies raised during the summer Art Auction were given to students from certificate programs for drawing and painting, ceramics, artist blacksmith, and small business entrepreneurship in the visual arts. Students

were selected based on financial need, the artists' vision and goals and information provided in supporting letters.

Barb Bolin, SSFC Haliburton campus president, explained they have also been able to set aside a little bit of money each year from the Feast of Foods that has allowed the college to commission "lovely" specially designed doors and entrance way to the new campus building. She thanked the Friends, the chefs and the staff for their hard work and dedication. She also congratulated the 24 scholarship recipients on their success.

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Third prize is a year's subscription to both the Haliburton County Echo AND the Minden Times.

Entering is easy! Just decorate outside of your house and yard with Christmas lights, cut-outs, baubles, bells or whatever strikes your festive fancy! Then write your name, phone number, address and REALLY GOOD DIRECTIONS either on an email message or a piece of paper. Your email can be sent to info@haliburtonecho.on.ca. Your piece of paper can be faxed to 457-3275 or mailed to Christmas At Night Contest, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0. No phone-in entries, please. You must live in Haliburton County to be eligible.

Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, December 5. Judging will be done during the evening the following week and prizes awarded in plenty of time for Christmas!



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Farming provides main income for Tanzanian family

SITTA LAZAROUS PAUL

Canada World Youth participant

I am Sitta Lazarous Paul. I come from Shinyanga, a province in Tanzania. My village is Paji.

I am 24 years old; my tribe is Kisukuma. I can speak two languages, Kiswahili and my mother language, also a little English.

I have not completed my high school level. I left school because of financial problems.

I come from a family of eight children, three boys and five girls. My father is 60 years old and my mother is 49 years old.

Our family occupation is farming and agriculture which has become our generating income. We also keep animals: six cows, two dogs, four oxen and two goats because of their milk and meat.

We also grow a variety of crops such as millet, maize, beans, rice, vegetables and some fruits. We have 1/4 acre of land on which we plant fruits like papaya, mangoes, bananas, and sweet potatoes.

In our community we also do forest conservation and tree planting at a project called HASHI.

This youth exchange was organized by Canada World Youth. The main purpose is to facilitate youth and the exchange of ideas with a focus on environmental conservation.

I do appreciate the fact that I am learning a lot that could be useful to my community when I go back home.



Fred Phipps of Boyne Lake took this photo of Sitta Lazarous Paul, who is staying at the Phipps' house as part of the Canada World Youth exchange. Sitta is from Tanzania. Canada World Youth is in Haliburton until December 2.



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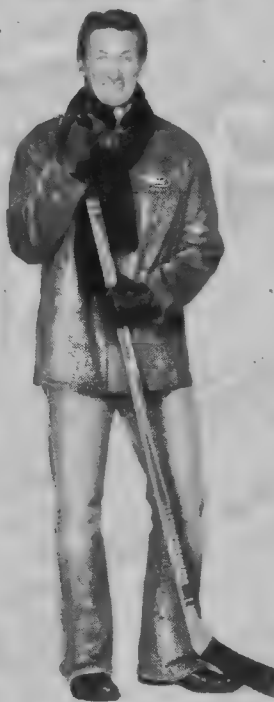
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Now that election is over, it's time to turn attention to all the Christmas events

As I watched the hands on our kitchen clock near 12 midnight on November 10, 2003, I went over the last few months in Harcourt. What a political "horse race" that just ended! What an exciting chapter in the history of Harcourt!

Four individuals got involved in a campaign to win the bid for Dysart et al's Ward 3 council seat. They worked hard at their campaigns making their positions and points clear to the voting public. Many debates have taken place on who would win and opinions have been split between the four candidates. I feel it has been rather exciting and if nothing else it has shown that because of the candidates' interest in community issues, there certainly has grown a greater interest by constituents. This was in evidence by the significantly increased number of votes cast this election over the election three years ago.

The candidates planted their signs and three of the four candidates went door to door in our community seeking support. It has been just a real "old fashion, squeaky clean, positive, political campaign." There has been no negativity or mud slinging and the candidates have shown each other the greatest respect.

I feel our community needs to give Mel Smith, Ross Covert and Tammy Donaldson praise for their outstanding effort. They gave it there all, any one of the three candidates would have been capable of doing an excellent job as our

local councillor, and they certainly set a fine example of good character – doing the right thing even when it is costly. There were no losers – just three people, who love our community and wanted to give back to it, campaigning with all their energies for only one job.

Congratulations to *community news* — **harcourt** Valerie Smith 448-3640

As you are aware, I believe people should be proud of their heritage and I encourage them to write about their ancestors and family stories. I have had a number of people approach me and shyly exclaim, "I want to write about my family but I do not know how nor where to begin!" That is a good question! How does one begin to write a story about your family or for that matter about anything?

In Haliburton we are fortunate to have the HHWEN – Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network to provide us with an opportunity to socialize and network with other writers and potential writers. The HHWEN holds bimonthly meetings at the Delta Pinestone Resort and on November 22, the network will start the winter season with Jack Brezina

as the guest speaker. Jack is an excellent speaker and the former publisher and editor of The Minden Times and he will be talking about some of his community interest. Various topics Jack will touch on include the new Arts Council and some of the initiatives it is going to undertake; our local community based radio station Canoe FM 100.9 and the opportunity it provides for writers; and his experience as a publisher, editor and writer in a community newspaper.

Sounds exciting and what an excellent opportunity for personal growth! Remember this is open to any interested community members – literary writers, freelancers, amateurs, "wannabe's" and it only costs \$15 per person for a continental breakfast and the morning's activities. For more information and to make your reservation please call Marjorie Green at 286-2592.

The Christmas Holiday Season is fast approaching and plans are, again, well underway for the Loop Children's Christmas Party to be held December 14th at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This event is for children 10 years and under. Letters of request for donations to the Santa Fund will soon be going out and collection jars will be placed in the local stores. Many volunteers and many gen-

erous donations make this event possible. Donations for gifts are welcome and may be made by contacting Roberta Walsh at 448-2185 or Valerie Smith at 448-3640.

Christmas is for children and it is wonderful to be able to make it a little brighter for everyone. Your support for this event would be a great help.

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Harcourt community up-coming events:

November 23: 7:00 P.M. – Mr. David Marshal, an excellent Bible teacher from Bancroft area, will be guest speaker at the Harcourt Community Chapel.

November 23: The Harcourt Community Centre Hall Board meeting is at 7:00 P.M.

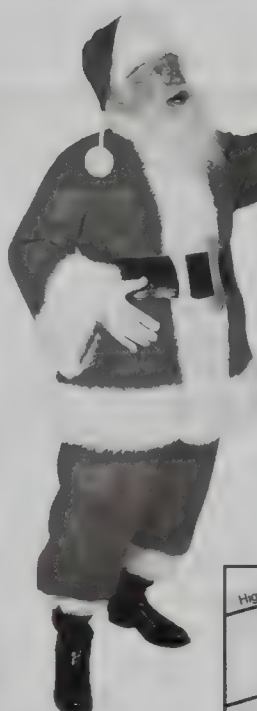
December 31: New Year's Eve Dance. Tickets are \$30 a couple and are available for sale for those who like to plan ahead and do not want to miss this special evening at the Harcourt Community Centre, "Classic Country" will be on hand again to help you welcome in the New Year.

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A ghostly tour of town:

A group of people brave frigid weather to wander the village streets after dark on a Ghosts of Haliburton Village tour

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Shivering in front of the old general store a group of strangers warily watched the windows hoping to catch a glimpse of old Frederick Freeman in the feeble light of the partially eclipsed moon.

Jenny Sharp stood at the back of the group of about 17 people with a faint smile on her face as she carefully watched for people's reactions.

Sharp graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College's eco-tourism program about six years ago and has been working in the industry ever since. This year

she decided to start her own business called Outlander Events and for her first event went back to one of her student projects - a Haliburton village ghost tour.

Her goal is to create a link between the ghost tour or special event with local resorts and accommodation. The Bonnie View was her partner for the Ghosts of Haliburton Village. She was hoping to offer an entire Historical Highlands Weekend but says the initiative did not get much response.

The tour was guided by volunteers who read from a booklet Sharp produced and gave to participants as part of the \$7 admission charge. She says the information for the tour comes from the

Haliburton museum and admits there is still more work to be done on the information.

Despite a few holes in the research, those on the tour seemed to enjoy it. Sharp recruited two Fleming students to tell the tour's stories because she says she does not have enough dramatic flair. Those who attended encouraged her to expand the tour and offer it again in the spring.

Sharp says it is exciting and challenging starting her own business. She is currently working on her website at www.outlanderevents.com and her next event.

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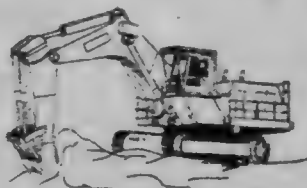
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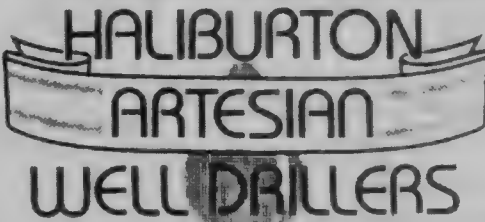
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There's lots for the Mazzones to celebrate

Back in October, Sandy and Italo Mazzone of The Corner Cafe flew to England for the wedding of their daughter, Elisa, to Clive Powell at St. Christopher's Anglican Church in Farnborough on October 11. Sisters of the bride were attendants, and Clive's brothers attended him at the ceremony. Sandy and Italo were hosted most happily by Clive's mother, Nancy Powell. The young couple will reside in Farnborough.

Still further back, Sandy and daughter, Tisha, attended the wedding of Sandy's son, Alex Griffiths, to Deborah Nicholson on July 11 in Fort Steel, B. C. The unique setting in the pavilion presented the added touch of transportation around the site in hose and buggy, and was photographed by many of the bystanders who happened to be visiting the historic place that day.

A McLean family reunion was held at Carring Place in King City on Nov. 9. Local residents involved were Ralph and Gerry (McLean) Palmer, Shirley Milne, and Courtney and Betty (McLean) Abbot.

The gathering of 96 embraced 20 people under the age of five. McLeans will live on! They came from as far afield as Fort McMurray as well as from points in Ontario; Ottawa, Barrie, Huntsville and Richmond Hill, to name a few.

Erma Sisson has had the pleasure of a week's visit from her sister-in-law, Maizie Sheridan, Mississauga.

Steve Galea and Darren Lum were guests at the Cooper Hunt Camp on Nov. 10, the beginning of what is known as the family week. They were blessed with good weather for their time in the bush that day.

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Eleanor Cooper

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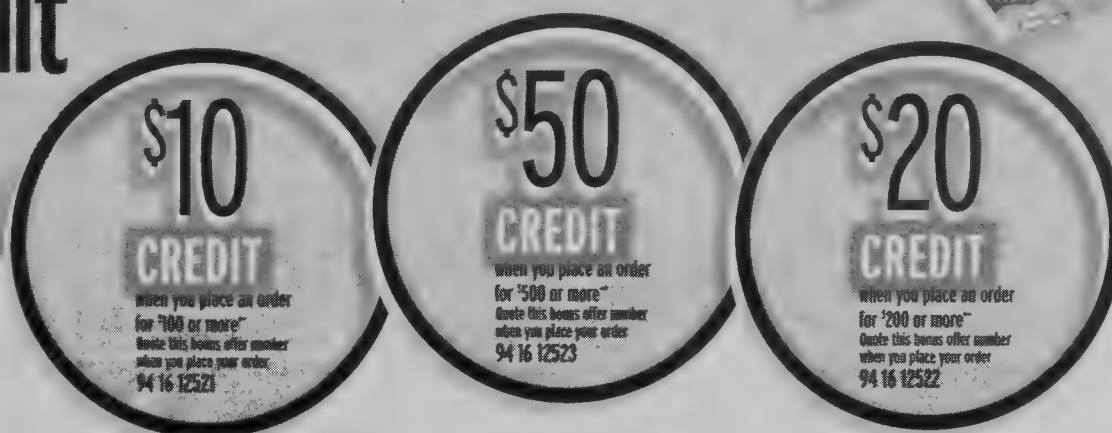
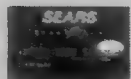


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Trillium Lakelands District School Board Seeks Special Education Advisory Committee Members

Trillium Lakelands District School Board is seeking persons interested in serving on its Special Education Advisory Committee:

- Representatives nominated by Associations representing students with special needs
- Representatives from the Community

The Special Education Advisory Committee has responsibility for making recommendations to the Board of Education regarding any matter affecting the establishment and development of Special Education programs for exceptional children. The Committee meets 10 times per year.

Applicants must be eligible to vote and meet the following criteria:

- Canadian citizen
- Resident of the area of jurisdiction of the Board
- Over 18 years of age
- Not an employee of TLDSB
- Not disqualified by any legislation from holding office

Interested associations or persons are asked to respond, in writing, by December 3, 2003 outlining their eligibility, experience and interest in Special Education to:

Shelley Mierle — Superintendent of Schools / Student Services
Trillium Lakelands District School Board
76 Pine Street, Bracebridge, ON P1L 1N4

For further information, please contact:
Linda Evans (705) 324-6776 Ext 147 or 1-888-526-5552

Trillium Lakelands District School Board, with schools located across the former districts of Haliburton, Muskoka and Victoria, is committed to quality education with the belief that learning is a lifelong process. For further information on our Board, please refer to our Web site at www.tlsh.on.ca

Rick Johnson, Chairperson

David Hill, Director of Education

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NOTICE (Applicant - White)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of December, 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 4, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 2 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson O.L.S., dated June 30, 2003.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 11th day of November, 2003.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

New floors will give Wilberforce Legion a new look

The deer hunt season is over and the bush is quiet once more. The excitement in the bush might be over, but it is not at our Legion. Our old floors are being ripped out to make way for fresh new floors. We have received \$23,000 from the Trillium Fund. There will be no general membership meeting for the month of November.

Reviews:

November 8 : The Poppy Campaign was carried out by our chairperson Ethel Scott. She would like to give out a special thank you to Kelly Ridout for his participation.

November 11: Remembrance Day Service was held at the Cenotaph. Following the service all came back the Legion to join in a special roast beef dinner prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary.

November 17: Starting bid Euchre at 7:30 p.m. \$5 per person. Open and Progressive, something new for us.

November 16: The Grey Cup game was watched by an almost full house, and from what I could see everyone was having a good time.

A big thank you from the Legion to all the students who participated in the annual Remembrance Day poetry, essay and poster contest. It is always difficult to select the entry that shines a little better because so much effort is put into all the material. Every child who enters this contest is a winner.

Congratulations to:

Poetry: Megan McCrea, Eric Goessle, Jenna Feero
Essay: Megan McCrea, Katelyn Hutt, Michael Dack.
Poster Black and White, Gr. 4/6: Samantha Van, Katie Montgomery, Jenna Feero.
Poster Colour Gr. 4/6: Alyssa London, Megan McCrea, Heather Cumming.
Poster Colour Gr. 1/3: Shenese Alden, Harley Drain, Jackie Lawr.

Views:

November 29: There will be a dance with Joseph Fisher a talented singer and recording artist. He will

bring back memories of Elvis, Roy Orbison, Neil Diamond, Gene Pitney, Tom Jones, Johnny Mathis. And Marty Robbins. He will keep the music flowing for the full four hours. This should be an entertaining night so plan to attend. (Admission FREE).

December 6: The Meat Draw will be held at 1P.M. Sharp.

December 6 is the wild game dinner. Seating will be at 3:30 and 5:30 at \$15.00 per seating, please plan to attend.

December 13 will be the Santa Claus Parade; Lynn Waugh is the person in charge.

December 13 will also be gift giving from Santa to the young children of our community. Valerie Smith, president of the Santa Fund, has sent out letters to our business community asking for donations to purchase gifts for all children ages 10 years and under.

There will also be donation jars around town; please give generously, as it will help make a young child's Christmas a much happier time. Anyone wishing to make a donation should contact Valerie Smith at 448-3640 or Treasurer of Santa Fund, Roberta Walsh. We will have a jar at our Branch at the bar. Christmas is for children and it is wonderful to be able to make it a little brighter for them.

Lest We Forget: November 29: Lloyd Howes' memorial at our branch. Lloyd will be missed by all who knew him; he was truly a good friend.

Sick Call: Harry Dale was in Peterborough Hospital getting a hip replacement and is now home recuperating and will be back as soon as time and healing will allow.

Don't forget: Euchre is held on all Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. except the first Thursday of month and then it is customarily held on the Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. Come out and enjoy the fellowship. Cost only \$2 which goes toward prize money.

Meat draw is every Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m.

As you can plainly see we have just a tremendous selection of things going on at our Legion Branch 624. Come on out and join us and I'm sure you will be glad you did. If you think you would like to join our Branch, ask for an application from the Bar Steward and file it with Gil Jessup.



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

Naming of all Public / Private Roads and/or changing of Road Names in the Municipality of Dysart et al

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 47 and 48 of the Municipal Act 2001, as amended, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al at it's regular meeting to be held on:

**Monday, December 8, 2003
at the hour of 11:30 a.m.**

proposes to consider a by-law to name all public and private roads and/or change road names, as required, in the Municipality of Dysart et al to accommodate the future implementation of the 911 service.

Anyone may attend at the Municipal Office between 9:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on December 8th, 2003 to speak to staff of the County 911 Department regarding the proposed road names. For further information, please contact the municipal office at (705) 457-1740.

Tammy McKelvey, AMCT
CAO / Clerk
Municipality of Dysart et al
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Demonstrated ability in the field of marketing and public relations.

Excellent written and verbal communication skills.

Attention to detail, time management and organizational skills.

Ability to multi-task and concentrate in a busy environment.

Reliable vehicle.

Flexibility for overnight travel.

Post-secondary education in business, public relations or marketing would be an asset.

Please submit letter of application including a resume by November 28, 2003 to:
Mr. Robert Hall
Personnel Committee
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
Box 147
Minden, ON
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or by email to: robert.w.hall@sympatico.ca

Centenarian honoured for a full life

The historic Christ Church, Essonville was filled with the family and friends of Collin Mathias Rowbotham on Monday, November 10. Collin died peacefully at Highland Wood in Haliburton on Thursday, November 6. He was in his 101st year.

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Hilda Clark

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Collin (Coll) was the dear brother of Mabel Coumbs and predeceased by brothers Walter, John, William, Joseph and his sisters Sarah, Georgina, Harriet, Anne and Mary. Sympathy is extended to Mabel and his many nieces, nephews and friends. There was visitation at the church and a service conducted by Gordon Monk.

After over 100 years of life that began just up Vinegar Hill from the church, a life that was lived fully with hard work in Ontario and the Canadian prairies, Coll was buried in the Essonville cemetery among family and former neighbours. He will be well remembered by those who had known him for years and by those who got to know him recently. He enjoyed a good time and he did as the line of poetry suggests "Lord let me bring a little mirth to all who share my days on earth."

The November 11, a Remembrance Day service was held in the Lloyd Watson Centre. Legion Branch Sergeant-at-Arms Len Crawford commanded a colour party that included Warren Bowen, Bob Hayward, Karen Chambers, Luanne Spada and Ladies Auxiliary members Joan Clark, Betty Hayward and Cynthia Goodison.

Wreaths were presented by Marion Clark, Ethel Scott, Mike Goodison, Keith Tallman, Bonnie Jessup, Mike Skalin, Lou Moody, Chuck O'Neill, John Goverde, Don Middleton, Malcolm Hughes, Megan McCrae and Willy McReynolds.

Rev. Bob Weight spoke briefly about the significance of the day to the school chil-



Happy Hikers: Lindsay Elder of Haliburton Trails and Tours presented Wilberforce Elementary School principal Birdie Murphy with a plaque in thanks for the students' 100 percent participation in the recent Hike Haliburton festival

dren and to the hearts of all present.

Many joined Legion members for a fine meal at the Legion after the service of remembrance.

St. Margaret's Anglican Church was pleased to welcome members of Legion Branch 624 at Sunday service on Nov. 9.

The Haliburton Highlands Writers and Editors Network is a group that has been meeting to support each other and critique each others writing efforts. They are gathering for a continental breakfast meeting on Saturday, November 22 at 9 A.M. at the Delta Pinestone in Haliburton. Jack Brezina will be their guest speaker. If you are interested in attending contact Marjory Ludlow Green at 1-705-286-2592 by Nov. 19. Cost is \$15.00 per person. Future meetings will include a luncheon on January 15, 2004 and a March 20 breakfast. Sounds like a group this writer should join.

Looking for a good craft sale? On Saturday, November 29, 2003, at the Gooderham United Church there is a Christmas Craft Sale, Bake Sale and Tea Room. It is on from 9 to 3.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON Roads Department

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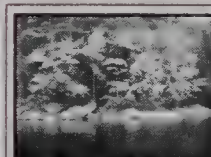
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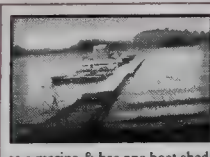
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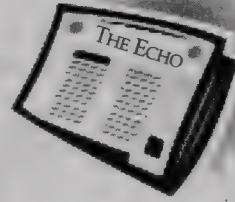
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290 COMING EVENTS

ACW CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON & BAKE TABLE
Wednesday, November 26
St. George's Anglican Church
11:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Soup, Sandwiches and Dessert
\$5.00 per person. CA

An invitation to the Creative
Community of Haliburton County
The Arts Committee of the
Community Economic
Development Committee of
Haliburton County Development
Corporation invites anyone and
everyone who is involved in the arts
in Haliburton County to attend our
second Art Party at
YMCA Wanakita on
Tuesday, November 25th from
5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

It's a potluck dinner with socializing and a cash bar to give people in Haliburton County a chance to meet one another, to welcome new creative people to the community and to launch the new Arts Council for Haliburton County.
If you are involved in the arts in any way - theatre, visual arts, crafts, music, media arts, design arts, photography, literary arts or folk arts as a creator, educator, producer, patron, producer, entrepreneur or enthusiastic - this party is for you! An Arts Forum will be held prior to the Art Party from 4:00 to 5:30 to present the results of research on economic development through the arts in Haliburton County and the development of the Arts Council - everyone is welcome.
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CRAFTY NIBBLERS Tea & Dessert Party

Saturday, November 22nd
at Haliburton United Church
1:30 to 4:00 p.m.
Join us for Dessert & Tea
Craft & Bake Sale
The Christmas Tree
SILENT AUCTION
(make your final bid before 3 p.m.)
A TMT Venezuela Fundraiser.

ERIN LYNCH

of Bella's Bazaar Studio
Present's
Sculptural Jewellery Workshop
Saturday, November 22,
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
at the Creative Cocoon, Eagle Lake
Participants will be
introduced to silver wire jewellery
and will go home with a minimum of
2 silver pieces.
The cost is \$50. and includes tools
and materials.
Register Call Erin 754-4618.

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Hospitals
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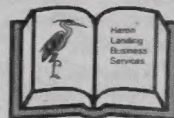
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Entertainment by
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**Presents
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Mill Pond Restaurant - Camarvon
Donations to the 4C's gratefully
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HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR presents

CHRISTMAS MEMORIES
Sat. Nov. 22 - 7:30 P.M.
Sun. Nov. 23 - 2:30 P.M.
Northern Lights Pavilion
Reserve Seating Only
\$15.00/ ticket
Tickets at Pharmasave Drug Store,
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New! Highlands Male Chorus
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More info. call 457-1277. CA

**QUEEN VICTORIA
Invites You for Tea & Tarts!!**
Wed., Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.
S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre
This is a planning meeting
for the celebration of
Victoria's Jubilee
to be held on May 23, 2004.
All interested parties are invited to
attend.
Victoria's Jubilee
is co-sponsored by
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West Guilford
Community Centre
Sat. November 29,
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CONLIN - Vern and Robyn Conlin
are pleased to announce the birth of
their son

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On Monday, Sept. 29, 2003 in Lind-
say at 5:20 p.m. He weighed in at a
whopping 10 lbs. 15 ozs.

FAICZAK - Greg and Tracy and big
sisters Breanna, Alyssa and Michaela
are thrilled to announce the safe ar-
rival of our new little angel,

SAMANTHA AUDREY MARIE

She weighed in at 9 lbs. 9-1/2 ozs.,
on October 28, 2003. Samantha is
welcomed by her grandparents Dale
and Marie Emmerson of Haliburton,
John and Beth Faiczak of Etobicoke
and great-grandmother Catherine
Faiczak of Etobicoke.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EARLE STEWART BARRY, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of EARLE STEW-
ART BARRY, late of the township of
Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on the 20th day of June,
2003, are required to file the particu-
lars of such claims with the under-
signed solicitors for the said Estate on
or before the 20th day of December,
2003.

AND take notice that after the last day
named, the assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed having regard only
to the claims of which the Execu-
tors for the Estate being Linda Dickie
and Marie Schild, shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 4th
day of November, 2003 by BISHOP
AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solici-
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out you. **OEYC Haliburton Fundrais-
ing Committee** (formerly CHACE). CA

IT IS A BEAUTIFUL SUNNY DAY
and my new puppy Charli is gnawing
on the furniture. Today is a day to
count my blessings. My heartfelt
thanks go to all of you who sent cards,
expressed condolences, offered help,
brought food, phoned and wrote after
Bob died. I am so grateful to live here
and to have so many thoughtful and
caring people as friends. **Carole,
Lynn and Gail Bullen.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

CHAMBERS, WALTER (Wally) - In
loving memory of a dear husband, fa-
ther and grandfather. Nov. 17, 1995.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
Sadly missed but not forgotten. CA

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450 IN MEMORIAM

DOHERTY, MICHAEL - In loving
memory of Michael Doherty.
Here's to a beautiful memory,
Of one we loved so dear.
Our dad was a beautiful treasure,
His promises always sincere.
One by one upon his knee,
He taught us right from wrong,
Kindness, love and honesty,
How these memories linger on.
The time just came for us to part,
And left many a tear stained face.
But in our hearts forever,
These memories take first place.
Forever missed by his family **William,
Mark, Michael and John. Grand-
sons, Will, Adam and Robert.
daughters-in-law and his wife Mary.**

HICKS, E. KENNETH - In loving
memory of a dear brother who passed
away Nov. 24, 1999.
There is a link death cannot sever
Love and remembrance lasts forever.
Love always, **Shirley.**

460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
BESSIE ALETHA BURK**
Passed away peacefully at
**Hyland Crest Senior Citizens
Home, Minden on Monday,
November 17, 2003.**
In her 93rd year.

Beloved wife of the late Russell Levi
Burk (1978). Dear mother of Betty and
her husband Gerald Hicks of Lochlin.
Neil and his wife Norma of Minden.
Loving grandmother of Bev (Pat),
Dave (Helen), Roger (Kelly), Andrea
(Lee Donaldson), Andrew (Tracy), Ab-
by (Chad), great grandmother of Joel,
Rachel, Holly, Emily, Aaron, Andi, Jax-
on, Maddox and predeceased by her
great grandson Jason. Dear sister of
Margaret Burke, Bill Peacock, Alice
Hughes and predeceased by Lizzie
Burk, Bob Peacock, Dick Peacock.
Friends are invited to visit the family
at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home
Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, on
Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Funeral Service in the chapel on
Thursday, November 20, 2003 at 1:00
p.m. Reception to follow in the family
centre at the funeral home. Interment
at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery.
Memorial donations to the Hyland
Crest Residents Council or the chair-
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**AT REST
J. MURRAY ROBERTSON**
Passed away at
**Haliburton Hospital on Saturday,
November 15, 2003.**
At the age of 90.

Dear husband of Helen. Loved and
respected by his daughter Gena Ro-
bertson (Ric Pringle) of Haliburton and
by his son Larry Robertson (Pom Sai-
lasuta) of California. Remembered by
his brother Glen Robertson (Doreen)
of Haliburton, by his nephew James
A. Shields of Toronto and prede-
ceased by his sister Grace Klemm.
Murray's ancestors were some of the
first settlers in Haliburton County and
Murray cherished and shared the his-
tory of the area and many antiques
with museums and residents. He was
known for his creative mind and held
patents on several of his inventions.
Murray and Helen, his wife of 58
years, owned and operated the North-
ern Eagle Resort for many years.
Friends are invited to visit the family
at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home
Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, on Tues-
day, November 18, 2003 from 1:00
p.m. until the time of Memorial Ser-
vice at 2:00 p.m. Cremation has taken
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sider a donation to SIRCH Commu-
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at the age of 45.

Loving husband of Pauline (nee Up-
ton). Dear father of Alisha and her fiancé
Alain, Ronald, Robert and his girlfriend
Eibhilin, Carter, Emily and Steffany.
Beloved son of Eileen and the late William
Stevens and son-in-law of Dorothy and the
late Ray Upton. Dear brother of Ronald and
his wife Marjorie, Margaret and her husband
Kevin Dunlop, and Stephen. John will be
greatly missed by his many nieces, nephews,
cousins and friends. Friends were invited to
visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Tuesday
evening from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. and on
Wednesday, November 12, 2003 from 12:00
o'clock noon until the time of the Funeral
Service in the Chapel at 1:00 p.m. Interment
at St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung. Memorial
Donations to the Diabetes Association would be
appreciated by the family.

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MADILL, MURRAY - In loving memory of
Murray Madill (Formerly of Gooderham, Ontario).
At Extendicare-Haliburton on Wednesday evening,
November 12, 2003 in his 89th year. Beloved
husband of the late Rosaline Welsh. Loving father
of Beverley Anne and her husband Olaf Kraulis.
Fondly remembered by his four grandchildren
Katherine (Keith), David (Bethany), Kelly (Craig)
and Scott and his great grandchildren Jonathan,
Rebekah, Robyn, Timothy and Meghan. Dear
brother of Bob of Peterborough and Moss of
Toronto. Predeceased by his son Jack, his sister
Audrey and his brother Alan (Babe). Also
remembered by many nieces and nephews.
Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY
FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario
(705) 457-9209 on Monday morning, November 17,
2003 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service
at 11 o'clock. Interment Glamorgan Cemetery,
Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy donations
to a charity of your choice would be appreciated
by the family.

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McGEE, RUBY ETHEL (Nee: Johnston) - At Ross
Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Saturday, November
1, 2003. Ruby Ethel McGee of Bobcaygeon (born
in Essonville) is survived by her husband Mervyn
R. McGee. Loving aunt of Marilyn and Lorne Martin
(Oshawa); Janice and Bill Barton (Oshawa); Nancy
and Doug Martin (Fenelon); Jan McGee (Wilberforce);
Wendy MacDonnell; Richard Stinson (Sault Ste. Marie);
and Michael and Nancy Stinson (Haliburton). Fondly
remembered by her many Great Nieces and Nephews.
Predeceased by her brothers Cessil and Burt Johnston
and her sister Lorna Stinson. The family held a private
family graveside service at Fenelon Falls Cemetery on
Nov. 6, 2003. As expressions of sympathy, donations
to the War Amps or a Charity of your choice would be
appreciated by the family. Arrangements may be made
through Jardine Funeral Home, "Illman-Platten Chapel",
Fenelon Falls, 887-3130. On-line condolences may be
offered at www.jardinefuneralhomes.com.

PATTERSON, MAY - At Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's
Home in Minden on Saturday, November 15, 2003
in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Don Baker
and the late John W. Patterson. Loving mother of the
late Shirley Moxon. Loved mother-in-law of Fred Moxon
and his wife Penny. Dearest stepmother of Elva Robinson
and her husband Don of Haliburton and the late John G.
Paterson (Martha). Lovingly remembered by her seven
grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. A Private
Graveside Service was held. Funeral arrangements have
been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL
HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ont. (705) 457-9209.

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WOOD, WAYNE (Woody) - Peacefully at Peterborough
Regional health Centre on Thursday afternoon, November
13, 2003 in his 66th year with his family at his side.
Beloved husband of Barbara Reid. Loving father of
Kevin (Lee Davidson) of Mississauga and Wade (Jennifer
Rondeau) of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his
grandchildren Sarah and Kaitlyn. Dear brother of Douglas
(Ann) of Haliburton. Predeceased by his sisters Joyce,
Dorothy and his brother Grenville. Also lovingly
remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends
called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME,
Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on
Sunday afternoon, November 16, 2003 from 2-4 and
7-9 p.m. Parish Prayers were recited at the Funeral
Home on Sunday afternoon, November 16, 2003 at 3
o'clock. A Legion Service was held at the Funeral Home
on Sunday evening, November 16, 2003 at 8 o'clock.
Then to St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Victoria
Street, Haliburton on Monday afternoon, November 17,
2003 for Funeral Mass at 2 o'clock. Interment St. Anthony's
Roman Catholic Church Cemetery, Haliburton. As
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- **Now until Nov. 26th:** Kids have stress too! Free workshop series for parents of Children 3-6 yrs., to learn the How To's of communicating more effectively with their families. Wednesdays. Nov. 5-26, Haliburton. To register please call Bev Jackson, Ontario Early Years Centre, 457-2989.
- **Nov. 18: Alzheimer Society Support Groups** Haliburton. Alzheimer Office in Haliburton, Tues. Nov. 18, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Caregiver Education presented by Judy Best. For info. please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Nov. 18: Join Home Support for Wheels to Meals** at the Dominion Hotel in downtown Minden. Lunch begins at 11:30, for more info call Myrtle Bouthorn at 754-1711. Reservations are required.
- **Nov. 19: Big Buck Bid Euchre** (High and Low Played) Cash prizes: \$100., \$75., \$50. Door Prizes. Play 11:00 a.m. Sharp. Lunch included. Kinmount Legion Branch #441, County Road 45 off Hwy. 121.
- **Nov. 20: Haliburton 50+ Club** - welcomes you to join us at the Legion Hall for a lovely supper, followed by a guest speaker and an entertaining evening. Doors open 4:30 p.m., Dinner 5:30 p.m. New members are welcome. This is a non-smoking environment. If attending, please call Mary or Brian at 754-3319 by Tues. Nov. 18.
- **Nov. 20: Alzheimer Society Support Groups** Haliburton. Hyland Crest, Thurs. Nov. 20, 1-2:30 p.m. Caregiver Education presented by Judy Best. For info. please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Nov. 21: Join Home Support for Wheels to Meals** at Elephant Lake Lodge in Harcourt. Lunch begins at 12 noon. Call Ida at 457-2941 to make your reservations.
- **Nov. 21: Friday, 7:00 p.m. at Minden United Church.** A fund raiser "Chinese Auction". A fun evening for the whole family with valuable Christmas gift items and baked goods. Free refreshments.
- **Nov. 22: Swing into Winter** - Sat., Nov. 22 at the Haliburton Legion. Reception 5:30 p.m. Dinner 6:30 p.m., Dance 8 p.m. Silent Auction. Shop for Christmas. Stoney Lonesome featuring Gord Kidd, Mike O'Toole and Nancy Lee. Tickets at Henwood's Variety and Whispers North Gallery in Minden.
- **Nov. 22: "Crafty Nibblers" Tea and Dessert Party** on Saturday, Nov. 22 at Haliburton United Church 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Come for dessert and tea, browse at the craft & Bake sale, check out the Christmas tree, The Silent Auction will be held.
- **Nov. 24: Alzheimer Society Support Groups** Haliburton. Alzheimer Office in Haliburton, Adult Child Group, Mon. Nov. 24, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. For info. please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Nov. 26: ACW Christmas Luncheon & Bake Table** - Wed., Nov. 26 at St. George's Anglican Church, 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Soup, Sandwiches and Dessert.

ON-GOING EVENTS

- **Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums** meet every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at J.D. Hodgson E.S. gym. We invite experienced or new pipers and drummers to join us. We offer free lessons. For more info contact Jim Milne at 754-1294.
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- **Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. Call 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **Now until May/04** - Heart & Stroke Walking Club meets every schoolday morning 7-8 a.m., from October 1 to May 31, 2004 at the Haliburton District High School. All are welcome. Use the rear entrance.
- **Scottish Country Dancers** meet every Monday evening at 7:30 in J.D. Hodgson School gym. Beginners and singles welcome. For more info, please call 447-2509 or 754-2388.
- **November's Theme of the Month "All about Me"**. Join Wendy and Kim for fun activities and crafts. Ontario Early Years Centre, Haliburton, Halco Plaza. Circle time is every morning at 11:00 a.m.
- **Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden)** - Join us for Music Circle each Thursday at 11 a.m. Songs, stories, games and crafts, everyone welcome! Call 286-1770.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

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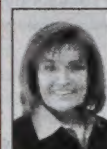
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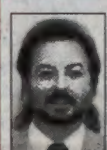
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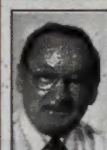
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MINDEN

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